Potted Easter Lilies and a China Tray Free With Want Ads for To-morrow's American

Real Estate
WELL ADVERTISED IS HALF SOLD
An Everett Real Estate Agent Says.
BOSTON AMERICAN, WANT AD. DEPT.
Gentlemen: You might be pleased to know that I sold two of my houses in Medford through my last advertisement in the American.
Yours truly, J. H. MAINE.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

NIGHT EDITION

VOL. 3—No. 25. 10 PAGES. BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1906. 10 PAGES. PRICE ONE CENT.

WEATHER FORECAST. Rain Late To-night.

Copyright, 1906, by the New England Newspaper Publishing Company.

MRS. COOPER'S STORY OF NORTHEY'S DEATH

"HE KISSED ME BEFORE THE SHOOTING"

"Q.—When he got up to go and started out of the dining room, what did he do?

"A.—He put his arm about me, and I put my arms about his neck. He kissed me a number of times. I pushed him away.

"He dropped his arm about me and drew me back to him. We walked out into the kitchen with his arm about my waist. He dropped his arm and his hand struck the revolver in my pocket.

"He put his other arm about me, holding my arm and then he took the revolver from the pocket.

"I grabbed his wrist and turned around. As he drew the revolver up it exploded. All the afternoon there was a wringing in my ears. We struggled for the revolver and he got it. I pushed him away and ran. I never saw him after that."

—From Mrs. Cooper's Testimony as to Northey's Death.

Famine Strikes Naples; Stricken People

CRYING FOR BREAD

Price of Food Soars Above Reach of the Sufferers from Volcano.

Special Cable to Boston American.

NAPLES, April 14.—There is a cry for bread and meat at Naples, and the price of these commodities has risen to famine figures.

Nearly 15,000 refugees are already housed here and the number is rapidly increasing.

All the buildings available for the accommodation of the fugitives are crowded and if many more people seek shelter here it will be necessary to place them in army tents. The municipal and military authorities have already taken steps to accommodate a large number of people in this manner.

Naples has set itself vigorously to meet the great and almost overwhelming problem of caring for the tens of thousands of starving, helpless refugees who have been thrown upon her care, having lost all in the eruption of Mount Vesuvius. The relief fund in the hands of the Duke of Aosta is altogether inadequate to meet the daily requirements, and help from abroad is imperatively needed.

Food is the great and pressing problem. Naples is practically fed by the Vesuvian districts, and it is these districts of supply that have been devastated. Not only has the city supply of food been cut, but the desolated districts have to be supplied.

Warning from Matteucci.

Professor Matteucci from his post of peril in the Royal Observatory upon Mt. Vesuvius sends down word that while the volcano's explosions are diminishing, this does not necessarily mean that all danger is over. His message is as follows:

"Very little is known of the volcanic forces, so one can never safely predict what is going to happen. But I think I can with some confidence express the hope, based on my experience here, that the explosive period of the eruption has passed. It is impossible to make a positive statement to this effect, but the probabilities point to a quieting down of the volcano.

This, however, does not mean that its activity will entirely cease. Until the crater definitely assumes its new shape—that is to say, when the ridges have been smoothed down—there is a possibility of further disturbances.

Professor Matteucci yesterday climbed up Vesuvius to a point a long way above the Observatory, at the imminent risk of his life. He found that it was impossible to determine the quantity of sand in the crater, but as the cone had diminished considerably in height and the showers of cinders thrown out had been transformed into ashes he believed the end of the disturbance was near.

Ashes from Vesuvius continued to fall throughout last night, adding several inches to the accumulation in the streets. Nearly 6,000 people are employed in clearing the roofs and main thoroughfares. Gangs of men are engaged in piling the ashes in the middle of the narrow streets, which makes the passage of vehicles exceedingly difficult and adds to the discomfort of pedestrians.

King and Queen Return.

King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena returned to Rome to-day, and Premier Sonnina and Finance Minister Sallandra, who have been supervising the relief measures, left Naples for the capital yesterday morning.

Queen Helena, before leaving Naples for Rome, revisited the quarters occupied by the refugees and made large donations to the sufferers. Among Her Majesty's gifts was a quantity of linen of all sorts for which she paid $10,000.

After the great eruption of 1872, the land, covered by cinders, did not produce crops for seven years, and the losses in this respect alone averaged $20,000,000 yearly. It is believed that it will take ten years to bring the land under cultivation again.

ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH *On "The Man With the Muck Rake"*

TO-DAY'S BASEBALL *Complete Account of Ex-Champs' Opening Game*

MRS. COOPER'S STORY *To-day's Proceedings of Her Trial, In Full*

All of these you will find in to-night's FINAL EDITION of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

The only evening newspaper that goes to press late enough to print the news of the entire day.

RAIN THREAT FOR EASTER

Rain threatens the women's new Easter hats.

Boston is to have a wet Easter, according to the weather bureau. The local forecast is:

"Rain late to-night and warmer; Sunday, rain and easterly to southerly winds, increasing."

There is one ray of hope, according to Forecaster Smith. Two storms are headed this way. One comes from the Northwest, via the Great Lakes region. The other is blowing up from the South, following the Atlantic seaboard. They are due to meet in Boston. If they do there will be buckets of rain. If they don't meet here there will be occasional patches of fair weather. In the latter case the Easter finery will have a chance to come out and be admired, but it will have to be careful not to get too far from cover.

MRS. COOPER TELLS HOW NORTHEY DIED

Special to the Boston American.

AUGUSTA, Me., April 14.—Mrs. Alice F. Cooper, on trial for the murder of Charles D. Northey, to-day told the story of the tragedy at her home when the young man was killed, in response to questions by Mr. Heath, her counsel, as follows:

Q.—What did you do Tuesday morning? A.—I did my housework and carried the children to school.

Q.—Who came to the house that forenoon? A.—My husband's parents came before dinner. They stayed to dinner. I wore a light gray house dress; the dress shown here.

Q.—Was your waist torn that morning? A.—No sir. It was whole.

Q.—What did you do to that dress that morning? A.—I put a pocket in the skirt. I made the pocket out of a salt bag. I made it to carry the revolver.

Q.—Who came there later? A.—Charley Northey. He came about 1 o'clock. He came in without knocking and sat down in the kitchen. I was clearing away the dishes. Charley sat beside the table.

Northey Sat by Kitchen Table.

Q.—When Northey sat by the kitchen table, where was your mother-in-law? A.—She sat by the window in a rocking chair.

Q.—Where was he sitting when she went away? A.—In the same place.

Q.—Later he went into the dining room? A.—Yes sir.

Mrs. Cooper described the furniture and rugs in her dining room, giving the location of each article.

Q.—Where did you sit when you went in? A.—In a chair by the table. Charley sat in the rocking chair by the east window. The shade at the window was half way up. One blind was open, the other was shut with the slats open. The south blind cannot be opened all the way. It strikes a bracket on the piazza.

Q.—After your mother-in-law left, what did you do? A.—I finished my dishes and then sat down in the kitchen. Charley and I talked there for a time. Charley said:

Put in a Hard Week.

"You don't know what a week I have put in."

I said: "I guess I've put in as hard a week."

Then we went into the dining room.

Q.—In the dining room you asked him where he had been the night before and where he was going that night? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Why did you ask those questions? Was it because of jealousy of Marian Carey?

Mrs. Cooper was not allowed to answer this question.

Q.—Were you then jealous of Marian Carey. A.—No, sir.

Q.—You had the talk as stated to Mr. Martin? A.—I did.

Q.—Did you have any talk that you did not give to Mr. Martin? A.—Not that I can recall.

Q.—During the talk you got the revolver? A.—Yes, sir; I went to the kitchen for it.

Mrs. Cooper was perfectly cool as she answered the questions, although there was a slight flush in her cheeks. Her voice did not tremble.

THEN TOOK THE REVOLVER.

Q.—When he got up to go and started out of the dining room, what did he do? A.—He put his arm about me and I put my arms about his neck. He kissed me a number of times. I pushed him away. He dropped his arm about me and drew me back to him.

We walked out into the kitchen with his arm about my waist. He dropped his arm and his hand struck the revolver in my pocket. He put his other arm about me, holding my arm, and then he took the revolver from the pocket.

I grabbed his wrist and turned around. As he drew the revolver up it exploded. All the afternoon there was a ringing in my ears. We struggled for the revolver and he got it. I pushed him away and ran. I never saw him after that.

I did not look around. As I ran through the door I thought I heard another shot. I never heard a third shot. I ran as fast as I could and slammed the door behind me. I ran out doors and toward the shop.

I don't know what I said to my husband. I think I called for a doctor for Charley, but I'm not sure.

I knew in a general way what was going on after that. I did not know my dress was torn until Mr. Plummer asked me about it. Dr. Smith came to Henry Cooper's and gave me some medicine.

I heard Dr. Smith say, while he was in the entry, that Charley could not live. When he came in I asked him about Charley and he said at first he would be all right. Later he said he was badly hurt.

Mrs. Cooper Tells of Secret Meeting With Young Northey

"Saturday evening, September 30, while my husband was at an Odd Fellows' meeting at Coopers Mills, Charlie came at 9 and remained until 10:40 p. m. He wanted me to run away with him. I told him he ought not to put me in such a position by coming to the house so late when my husband was away. He made me promise that I would not tell my husband. I did not tell my husband until after Charlie died. When he left I was so frightened that I locked the door. I was sick all the next week." *—From Mrs. Cooper's story on the witness stand.*

TELLS OF PURCHASE OF DEATH WEAPON

Special to the Boston American.

AUGUSTA, Me., April 14.—Mrs. Alice F. Cooper took the stand at the opening of to-day's session of the Northey trial and told of her trip to Augusta, where she purchased

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

IMPORTANT NEWS

Revised Hourly for Busy Readers.

FOREIGN.

DISCOVER CURE FOR LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA.

LONDON, April 14.—LeGrande Norton Denslow, an American doctor residing in London, has discovered a cure for locomotor ataxia. He already has effected a number of wonderful recoveries, but is not yet ready to make public the details of his discovery.

700 MAIL DRIVERS STRIKE AND WIN.

VIENNA, April 14.—Seven hundred drivers of mail carts struck here yesterday for an increase in pay. They had been receiving about $20 a month, and demanded an addition of from $2 to $4. The strike was settled by a partial concession to the drivers.

FOREIGN SOLDIERS LEAVE PEKIN.

TIENTSIN, China, April 14.—Three hundred Russian troops arrived from Pekin yesterday, and 1,100 Japanese troops are expected April 16. The remainder of the German troops are embarking.

WASHINGTON.

TILLMAN REVIVES WHITE HOUSE SCANDAL.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Senator Tillman has filed charges with the sub-committee considering the nomination of Benjamin F. Barnes, assistant secretary to the President, to be postmaster at Washington. These charges relate to the expulsion of Mrs. Minor Morris from the executive offices.

FAVOR SHIP SUBSIDY BILL.

Rear Admiral Bowles, as a witness, and Robert Winsor, president of the Boston Steamship Company, through a letter, strongly advocated the ship subsidy bill at the final committee hearing on it yesterday.

$1,400,000 FOR JAMESTOWN FAIR.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—The House Committee on Industrials Arts and Expositions has voted to report favorably the bill for Government participation in the Jamestown Exposition to be held next Summer. The amount carried in the bill is $1,400,000.

BOSTON.

GOVERNOR WANTS GUNBOAT.

The Governor has appled to the Secretary of the Navy for the famous gunboat Gloucester of Santiago fame, for the use of the Massachusetts Naval Brigade.

QUINCY FOR TRANSIT BOARD.

It is said that the Mayor will appoint ex-Mayor Josiah Quincy to the Transit Commission, to succeed Charles D. Dalton, who, it is said, does not care to continue on the board because of ill-health and advancing age.

PLAN FOR HOLIDAYS.

The joint committee of the City Council on Dorchester Day, June 9, will hold a meeting Monday evening in the Municipal Building, Columbia road, to which the public is invited, and the joint committee on Bunker Hill Day will meet Tuesday evening.

LABOR.

TO AVERT QUARRY STRIKE.

GLOUCESTER, April 14.—It was announced last night that an agreement had been practically reached between representatives of the Paving Cutters' and Quarry Workers' Unions and the employers that, if ratified by the unions, will settle the difficulties which threaten to involve from 350 to 400 men in a strike on May 1.

SECTION HANDS WIN STRIKE.

RUTLAND, Vt., April 14.—Several hundred Italian section hands employed by the D. & H. railroad, who struck March 31 for more pay and shorter hours, returned to work yesterday, having been promised an advance of 10 cents a day and ten hours instead of eleven and a half.

PROMINENT PERSONS.

ROOSEVELT TO HUNT NO MORE.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 14.—Colonel Cecil Lyon has received a letter from President Roosevelt saying that he will not hunt again while he is President on account of the talk created by his trips.

PLATT NOT TO TRY AGAIN.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Senator Thomas C. Platt declared yesterday he would make no effort to be re-elected to the United States Senate at the expiration of his term in 1909.

ALEXANDER HAS RELAPSE.

DEERFIELD, April 14.—James W. Alexander, ex-president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, suffered a relapse yesterday, and his condition is critical.

NEW ENGLAND.

REFUSE TO CONSOLIDATE.

PORTLAND, Me., April 14.—At yesterday's session of the Maine Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the report of a committee favoring the consolidation of the three districts of the Conference into two was rejected by a vote of 42 to 35.

NEW CHARTER FOR NEWPORT.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 14.—The bill granting the city of Newport a new charter was favorably reported in the House yesterday.

BARS BANKS INVESTING.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 14.—As the result of a decision by the Attorney-General of Massachusetts that the savings banks of that State cannot invest in its securities, it is expected the Providence Terminal Company, owned by the New York, New Haven & Hartford, will be dissolved.

ALL SORTS.

BLOWN UP BY OWN DYNAMITE.

MT. VERNON, N. Y., April 14.—Professor Wartenburger, a German chemist, who has invented a new explosive which he asserts is to be twenty times more powerful than dynamite, was severely burned last night by an explosion in his laboratory, two miles from East Chester.

ROGERS'S SON GAVE $1,000.

MEXICO CITY, Mex., April 14.—H. H. Rogers, Jr., son of the Standard Oil millionaire, gave a boy $1,000 in Mexican money as a reward for returning a lost roll of bills containing several thousands.

LIKE BANK OF ENGLAND.

NEW YORK, April 14.—To regulate money market conditions and prevent diffusion of American capital to foreign banks, members of the New York Stock Exchange plan to subscribe $50,000,000 and create a bank that will give a service to this country similar to that performed by the Bank of England.

DEATHS.

WAS BOSTON W. U. MANAGER.

W. A. Rudd, Boston manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company, died last night in the Boothby Surgical Hospital, Worcester square.

WAS CARDENAS VICE-CONSUL.

HAVANA, April 14.—James Springer, the American Vice-Consul at Cardenas, died suddenly of heart disease yesterday.

MANAGED ERIE MINES.

DUBOIS, Pa., April 14.—Joseph Bailey, general manager of all the soft coal companies connected with the Erie railway, died yesterday, aged 50.

WELL KNOWN AS PUBLISHER.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Arthur B. Turnure, owner and editor of Vogue, died from pneumonia yesterday, age 50.

COMMANDED THE COLORADO.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Captain Duncan Kennedy, late commander of the cruiser Colorado, died at Guantanamo, Cuba, Thursday, from appendicitis, aged 59.

160,000 HAVE SIGNED THE PETITION FOR COMMUTATION

SHOULD TUCKER BE GIVEN LIFE?

To His Excellency Curtis Guild, Jr.,

Governor of Massachusetts:

I, the undersigned, respectfully pray that the sentence of Charles L. Tucker to death by electrocution be / be not *commuted to imprisonment for life.*

NAME.................... ADDRESS....................

Cross out the words BE or BE NOT.

Cut this out, sign it, and send it to the Tucker Editor, Boston American.

All of these petitions, whether for or against Tucker, will be forwarded to Governor Guild.

The Boston American Wants Your Opinion—Here Are To-day's Five Best Letters.

Whether the sentence of death in the electric chair imposed upon Charles L. Tucker, convicted of the murder of Mabel Page, shall be carried out is one of the most important topics of interest to the people of New England.

The mail received yesterday by the "Tucker Editor" of the BOSTON AMERICAN was the largest yet. Letters came from all corners of New England, and everyone seems anxious to express an opinion on this all-important question.

Out of the many letters sent in the "Tucker Editor" will print the five best ones every day, those giving the most convincing arguments one way or the other. To the writers of these letters a magnificent photograph of Governor Guild, the "man who will decide the case," will be mailed.

These photographs are twelve by fifteen inches in size and are from the Purdy studio. They are masterpieces of the photographer's art.

TO-DAY'S FIVE BEST LETTERS

Here are the five best letters received to-day. The writer of each will receive a photo of Governor Guild.

SERVES SAME END.

Tucker Editor:

It does not seem to me that any necessity exists for taking the life of Tucker when he is safely confined in prison. For the community is as effectively protected from any further aggressions in this case as it would be by his execution. Society receives all the protection from imprisonment it can receive from capital punishment. Protection of society, reformation of the criminal and reparation for the injury done are the legitimate ends of all punishment, and none of these can be more successfully brought about than by life imprisonment.

CHESTER A. DAVIS.
No. 4 Liberty street, Salem.

A WORSE PENALTY.

Tucker Editor:

For the sake of his loyal mother, father and brother, for Massachusettss' sake, and, in short, for humanity's sake, I hope and pray that Governor Guild will give Charles L. Tucker a chance to prove his innocence of the terrible murder of Mabel Page.

I do not think the evidence was connected enough to prove his guilt. I think that if Tucker can prove his innocence he ought to be given the chance and if not he will be receiving the worst punishment possible, in my mind—life imprisonment.

JULIA FISHER.
No. 66 Oak street, Lowell.

JURIES HAVE ERRED.

Tucker Editor:

The more I think of the Tucker case, the more I become convinced that the sentence of Charles L. Tucker should be commuted, for if I felt certain beyond a doubt that Tucker was guilty I would not pen these words. On every side I hear words in favor of Tucker, and for that reason I feel it my duty to write that justice may be done. For if he is guilty let us prove it beyond a doubt. Let no stain rest upon the good name of Massachusetts. Much better life imprisonment, than to take the life of an innocent man. Juries and courts are not infallible. They have made mistakes before.

MAX HENRY NEWMAN.
No. 24 Davis street, Boston, Mass.

"LET HIM DIE."

Tucker Editor:

Charles L. Tucker has had a fair, impartial trial by the best, most perfect judicial system in the land. No expense was spared. He was found guilty of the murder of an innocent woman; the law should have taken its course long since. Let him die, not live, because he is a young man having had more advantages than many who have committed similar crimes. He should have thought of all this before. He lied about the knife and other features of the trial. It is not likely he will tell the truth now.

Tucker should spend his time in preparation to meet his Maker. The best, most sacred book, the Bible says, on its earliest pages, "Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed." Can there be persons who would sanction the abolition of capital punishment? I know there are. Such do so out of sympathy for the guilty, not considering a community. The defenseless woman should be protected. Governor Guild is not justified in interfering.

"A BOSTONIAN."
East Boston.

SILENCE MEANS MUCH.

Tucker Editor:

I consider Charles L. Tucker a self-confessed murderer. I cannot understand why an innocent man, accused of such a brutal murder, would not go on the witness stand, face his accusers, and under oath explain matters to the jury and declare his innocence. Silence, under such circumstances, is a silent admission of guilt.

I trust Governor Guild will not interfere. The law should take its course.

FRITZ CHRISTOPHER.
Ayer.

MAN'S BODY MONTH IN A RESERVOIR

The body of a man, so badly decomposed as to make identification impossible, was found in the Arlington Heights reservoir yesterday afternoon. Medical Examiner Swan said that death was due to drowning and that the body had been in the water about a month. In the lapel of the coat was a button of the Paper Mill Workers' Union, and in the pocket was a card bearing the name of Thomas Ryan. The reservoir is not now used as a water supply.

DANGEROUS TWO-CENT ECONOMY
Is taking cheap gingers for sudden ills when Sanford's costs but little more. Always healthful.

ENJOYED BY ALL
who like a good cup of tea.
"SALADA"
Ceylon and India Tea.
THE PUREST and MOST DELICIOUS in the World.
LEAD PACKETS ONLY.
TRIAL PACKET 10 CENTS. AT ALL GROCERS.
HIGHEST AWARD ST. LOUIS 1904.

THIS IS THE BALLOT. CUT IT OUT!

HEARST'S Boston American
GOOD FOR ONE VOTE
EUROPEAN TOURS BALLOT
Name..............................
School..............................
Place..............................
VOTE 1

Mail votes to the European Tour Editor, P. O. Box 5131, Boston.

EUROPEAN TOUR CONTEST

GRACE ALLAN BREAKS TEACHERS' RECORDS

Grace J. Allan, of Bristol, yesterday broke all records of the European Tour Election and put the Greater Boston division to shame by scoring 86,000 votes on the Special Ballot.

Miss Allan showed what a popular teacher can do in the way of vote-getting by use of the Special Ballot.

The city teachers are securing votes largely by coupons, while the country candidates are advancing their scores rapidly and easily by the Special Ballot.

Miss Allan, who now leads the Rhode Island and Connecticut division—higher than either Misses Crofwell, Halliwell or Oslin, the erstwhile leaders of Providence—is a teacher in the Walley School in Bristol. She made up her mind only about ten days ago to work for one of the forty prize Summer tours in Europe offered by the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Letter-Writers' Well-Wishes.

Following are some of the letters to the European Tour Tour Editor:

I am sending you 292 votes for Miss Alice C. Munsey. I want all the New Bedford children to send in their votes for this good teacher, and hope she will be among those who go to Europe.
A CONSTANT READER.

Enclosed find 106 votes for Miss Caroline Feld of Milford. I hope to see her at the head of the list when the contest is over.
J. A. W.

Wake up! Good old South Boston, and send Lillian K. Lewis, the only candidate from the Peninsula district, to Europe.
P. K. A Pupil.

One hundred and fifty votes for Mrs. V. H. Wight of Wequetequock School, Stonington, Ct. I hope she will get more votes and think it would be nice if the local teachers would help her. We will do all we can.
TWO SINCERE FRIENDS.

Here are sixty-six votes for Miss Elizabeth Rogers. I hope she will win one of the tours. I will help all I can and hope everybody will help her to go over the blue sea.
MARGARET WINTLE.

Sixty-five votes for Miss Harriet Darling. I hope she will be one of the teachers that are going on the tour.
RALPH J. POWELL.

I. C. B. U. at Work.

Here are 2,000 votes for Catherine Halliwell, of Providence. We are doing all we can for her, and hope she will once more get to the top of the list and stay there until it is time for her to sail away.
ST. GERTRUDE BRANCH, I. C. B. U.

Notice—Special Ballot orders for the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN should be in the AMERICAN office not later than Friday night at 10 o'clock to insure delivery on Sunday. The AMERICAN will make every effort to make delivery of all orders received Saturday morning, but cannot guarantee to get the Sunday paper delivered when the Special Ballot is received after Friday night.

Address European Tour Editor, P. O. Box 5131, or BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street.

CANDIDATES AND THEIR STANDING

Following is the list of teachers having 1,000 votes or more in the European Tour Election. Record is kept of the names and votes of all teachers still unlisted:

Boston and Metropolitan District.

Rachel Rosnosky, Lewis, Roxbury	91,126
Ellenette Pillsbury, Adams, East Boston	56,437
Idella E. Seldis, Eliot	52,170
Laura Lamprey, Winthrop, Melrose	51,140
Anna L. Maguire, Henry Vane, W. Roxbury	47,772
Elizabeth Hutchison, Phillips	45,745
Katherine Y. Prescott, Reddington, Swampscott	41,690
Madeline Foppiano, Washington	41,024
Susan R. Gould, Lafayette, Everett	39,440
Catherine Doran, Holmes, Cambridge	38,157
Elizabeth Rogers, Prescott, Charlestown	31,296
Violet Creber, Endicott, Dorchester	29,403
W. May Nash, Harvard, Cambridge	28,686
Mary Bonython, Eliot	28,393
Kate Bond, Washington, Boston	28,177
Mary B. Tenney, Williams	26,000
Helen Galvin, Bingham, Somerville	24,365
Minnie Donovan, Quincy	23,845
Mary A. Haverty, Dudley, Roxbury	19,000
Elsie B. Martin, Cranch, Quincy	16,359
Madeline Driscoll, Lewis, Roxbury	13,048
Ida B. Davis, Quincy	12,870
Mary Ronan, Bradstreet, Beachmont	12,795
Addie R. Crosman, Prospect, Wakefield	12,196
Mary Burnett, Shaw, Wellesley	12,087
Susan McDonald, Carey, Chelsea	10,803
Helen M. Cogan, Perry, Somerville	9,681
Grace F. Gardner, Brimmer	8,997
Lillian K. Lewis, Lincoln, South Boston	6,512
Gertrude Simpson, Mayflower, Dorchester	6,200
Mabel Collins, Frothingham, Charlestown	5,806
E. M. Brotenie, Stearns, Waltham	5,791
Leona Gray, Maplewood, Malden	5,492
Katherine Gifford, Bennett, Somerville	5,462
Sarah Davidson, Agassiz, Jamaica Plain	4,945
R. Silbert, Sherwin, Roxbury	4,595
M. Louise Strong, South, Waltham	4,416
Ethel J. Weeman, Ingalls, Lynn	4,369
Sophie G. Thayer, James Otis, East Boston	4,160
Alice M. Ryan, Roger Wolcott, Dorchester	3,935
Margaret A. Bryan, Emerson, Malden	3,663
Flora Billings, Gibson, Dorchester	3,135
Isabel M. Brown, Sherwin, Roxbury	3,111
Frances Newcomb, Shaw, Roxbury	2,401
Edith Marshall, Lincoln, Wakefield	2,237
Harriet A. Wetherbee, Washington, Medford	2,100

Massachusetts, Outside Boston.

Nellie Riddleman, South High, Worcester	259,200
Ellen de S. Barrett, Jackman, Newburyport	244,870
Elizabeth Sharp, Lamartine, Worcester	119,[illegible]
Alice J. O'Gara, Maple Street, Spencer	110,220
Annie V. McCourty, Howarth, Worcester	108,540
Leonora Tessier, Walnut, Clinton	86,565
Margaret F. C. Lee, Sycamore, Worcester	63,180
Annie Mullen, Millbury, Worcester	61,108
Bessie Chadwick, Indian Neck, E. Wareham	54,088
Marie McDonnell, Oak Street, Lawrence	50,771
Katherine McCarthy, Ward Street, Worcester	46,539
Nellie G. Connors, Perkins, Brockton	42,637
Annie Bemis, Sprague, Brockton	39,889
Nellie Carroll, Northville, East Bridgewater	36,614
Helen G. Kennedy, Hampshire, Lawrence	36,093
Margaret Jamison, Howard, Lowell	28,506
Grace Hammond, West Newbury	27,854
Edith Farrington, Ames, Lowell	26,842
Edith Cunningham, Gill	21,575
Jennie Goodman, High, Beverly	21,528
Alice E. Ramsey, North, Chelmsford	15,141
Anna L. Fox, Davis, Fall River	12,035
Susan P. Cobb, Brockton	12,414
Katherine Delaney, Oak, Lawrence	8,642
Emeline A. Orswell, Seekonk	6,052
Julia Hurley, Pleasant, Marlboro	5,387
Jane L. Pease, Davis, Greenfield	4,138
C. Frances D. Walnut, Haverhill	3,710
Mabel M. Emery, Segreganset, Dighton	3,579
Winnifred Fairbanks, Gardner	3,458
Caroline Field, Milford	3,350
E. M. Johnson, Robeson, Fall River	2,991
A. Preston, Prospect, Beverly	2,801
Jane E. Meehan, Pleasant, Greenfield	2,367
Emma S. Perry, Pierce, Greenfield	2,117
Hannah Pratt, Sandford Street, Attleboro	2,008
A. W. Kelly, Fairhaven	2,000

Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Grace J. Allan, Walley, Bristol, R. I.	281,863
Agnes K. Crotwell, America, Providence	226,127
Catherine Halliwell, America, Providence	186,580
Mary E. Oslin, Regent, Providence	169,787
Gertrude F. Brennan, Hope St., W'nsocket	139,832
Annie F. Adams, Killingly, Providence	126,657
Madeline G. Cass, Woonsocket, R. I.	112,499
Mabelle McKeon, Bristol, Bristol, R. I.	105,828
Robina B. Allan, Garfield, Central Falls	104,917
Helen F. Martin, Broadway, Pawtucket	97,694
Mary E. Campbell, Central Falls, R. I.	66,860
Margaret Hickey, Colony, Wallingford, Ct.	58,116
Grace L. Milligan, Central Falls, R. I.	50,401
Helen Laddy, S. Woodlawn, Pawtucket	42,639
Mary E. McNiff, Thornton, Johnston, R. I.	41,497
Eleanor H. Rhoades, Thayer, Providence	35,751
Clara M. Polk, Thayer, Providence	26,810
Elizabeth E. Keppie, Woodlawn, Pawtucket	26,482
Gertrude Hall, Putnam, Ct.	21,712
Carrie M. Searle, Providence	11,639
Jennie Jeffers, Woodlawn, Pawtucket	11,298
Mary Deveraux, Providence, R. I.	10,351
Althea Mayor, Brownsville, R. I.	4,659
Elizabeth Shang, Providence	4,000
Ellen Callahan, Coddington, Newport, R. I.	3,599
Miss Pike, Doyle Avenue, Providence	3,153
Mary A. Carlin, Candence, Providence	2,938
Cecilia Murray, Julian, Providence	2,737
Sarah A. Boardman, East Greenwich, R. I.	2,506
Mrs. V. H. Wight, Stonington, Ct.	2,454
N. P. Rockwood, Auburn, R. I.	2,186
Grace Crosby, Harris, River Point, R. I.	2,101

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Katherine L. Moynihan, Cole, Berlin, N. H.	216,612
Isabel Katon, Bath, Me.	154,205
Mary G. Connelly, North Portland, Me.	74,292
Nellie M. Worth, Brewer, Me.	71,457
Mabel Gilman, Broad Turn, S. Portland	58,558
Nellie Isalger, Staples, Portland, Me.	53,871
Bessie J. Bartlett, Manchester, N. H.	52,611
Beatrice May, Union, St. Johnsbury, Vt.	29,870
Margaret H. Foley, Keene, N. H.	19,041
Kittie Scott, Kingman, Me.	16,571
Gertrude Trufant, Exeter, N. H.	11,700
Fannie Horton, Claremont, N. H.	10,502
Bertha Holmes, Whitefield, N. H.	7,237
Annabelle Landers, Youngsville, Manchester	7,058
Annie M. Warner, Newton Junction, N. H.	6,707
Sarah G. Johnson, Brandon, Vt.	6,101
Esther Meacham, Springfield, Vt.	5,900
Gertrude Vaughn, Lebanon, N. H.	5,700
C. L. Wightman, Walpole, N. H.	5,405
Jennie P. Elmer, Brattleboro, Vt.	4,632
Florence Carter, Woodsville, N. H.	3,225
Ellen Parker, Franklin Falls, N. H.	2,771
Molly Wiley, Elm, St. Albans, Vt.	2,871
Minnie M. Tobie, Milford, N. H.	2,332

Sunday American Special Ballot.

Teacher ....
Town or City ....
Amount ($) .... No. of Votes..............

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Newsdealer desired ....
His address ....

DOWIE READY TO QUIT ZION WITH MILLION

Now Admits That 95 Per Cent. of Its Assets Belong to Church.

CHICAGO, April 14.—Attorneys for both Dowie and the "rebels" of Zion declare to-day after another day of conferences that peace is in sight. According to Voliva's lawyer, Jacob Newman, Dowie desires only to be vindicated, reinstated as "First Apostle" and admitted ownership of $1,000,000 of the $20,000,000 of assets in Zion.

"Dowie and his advisers," Mr. Newman said, "admitted that we have in our possession documentary evidence that 95 per cent. of the Zion properties belong to the Christian Catholic Church, and he has acquiesced in the proposition that if he is given 5 per cent. of this property, after he has been installed in temporary control, both ecclesiastic and financial, he will retire."

Dowie's lawyer, E. C. Wetten, said:

"We are nearer a peaceful solution than we have been at any stage of the proceedings. We have changed our minds relative to the filing of a bill in equity, declaring the transfer by Voliva void, and will await further developments."

When Voliva learned of the revocation of his authority by Dowie he announced that next Sunday in the Tabernacle at Zion he will read two letters, said to be sensational in the extreme, and which he declared would put the finishing touches to the "First Apostle's" downfall.

"I was called to the position I now hold by God," declared Voliva, "and my appointment has been ratified unanimously by the people. I want John Alexander Dowie to understand that I care nothing about his revocations. I would rather do right and break rocks for a living than to do what Dowie wanted me to do and be a general overseer."

SON THREATENS TO PUT DOWIE IN HIS OWN SECRET CELL

CHICAGO, April 14.—Gladstone Dowie threatens to imprison his father in the "Apostle's" own secret chamber under Shiloh house. The "unkissed" followed this declaration yesterday with this other one, quite as startling:

"There are men in this town who stand ready to shoot my father to stop his calumny and slander."

LONG LOST, FOUND IN RIVER.

The body of John Tevan, who disappeared from Norwood on Christmas Day, was found yesterday in the Neponset river by the Canton police.

CAUGHT WITH GOODS ON HIM

Harry L. Geough was arrested early today in the house of William T. Kelley, No. 202 Commonwealth avenue, a lawyer who is abroad with his family. Geough was caught after a fight between him and Patrolmen Murphy and Tilton of the Back Bay Station. Geough gave his address as No. 555 Massachusetts avenue.

When searched at the station Geough had goods to the value of about $100 on him. They were a pocketbook, valued at $2, containing $1.50 in cash; three silver spoons, two forks, $5; silver watch, $10; two china vases, $13; small jewel case, $2; three pairs cuff links, $10; two pearl pins, $10; five fraternal order pins, $12; several small articles, hatpins, trinkets and chains.

TO LECTURE ON MUSEUM.

The Semitic Museum at Harvard will be the subject of a lecture by Professor David C. Lyon of Harvard, at Potter Hall, No. 177 Huntington avenue, to-morrow morning at 11:30 o'clock.

FOOD—
NOT MEDICINE.

If all the treatments for consumption were put in book form it would make a pretty big library. But after all there has been little improvement over the treatment of rest, fresh air, sunshine, plain, wholesome food and Scott's Emulsion. The latter supplies nourishment that cannot be secured in any other way, and after all, nourishment is what the consumptive needs first.

A gain in weight, however slight, is a long step toward improvement. If there is the least thing to build on Scott's Emulsion will enable the patient to make that gain. People have gained a pound in weight from a bottle of Scott's Emulsion—it's an exception when they don't.

We have seen Scott's Emulsion take hold of a patient and bring about a change for the better inside of a week. It always helps even the most stubborn cases.

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LAKIN'S HEDAKE KOLONE 10c 25c
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Cures all kinds of headache instantly. It is a pleasant inhalation. Remember when you use Hedake Kolone you are not dosing your stomach with drugs. At druggists and department stores.

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Lenses: Far and Near glasses united in a single pair.

They are secured together by heat: will never have to be "recemented": are invisible and very comfortable.

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TO-MORROW'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

Mrs. Cooper's Own Full Story. | *Northey Asked Her to Elope.*

NORTHEY WAS SULLEN BECAUSE ALICE COOPER REFUSED TO RUN AWAY

Eleanor Ames Wonders Why Cooper Did Not Horsewhip Northey When He Had Tried to Destroy His Family Peace.

By Eleanor Ames.

Special to the Boston American.

AUGUSTA, Me., April 14.—With strange appropriateness Alice Cooper was called to the witness stand on Good Friday, that day of gloom when the heads of all Christendom are bowed in reverent observance of that supreme tragedy enacted long ago on Calvary.

If the coincidence impressed itself upon her mind it seems to me that hereafter the story of the Crucifixion will have for her a deeper meaning, a new significance.

For yesterday in the court room in Augusta, before friends and foes and curious strangers, Alice Cooper's pride and heart and self-respect were crucified as she told the story of her friendship with Charley Northey, whom the State says she killed.

Apparently it was a story so simple as to be boresome, so foolish as to seem unworthy the telling.

But between the lines was a possible sequel to the simple tale of folly which aroused suspicion and set one's thoughts at work and left a generally unpleasant impression.

There is nothing wrong on the surface in having a young man, a dozen years younger than one's self, go along with one's husband and children to prayer meeting, to grange, to neighborhood entertainments, to ice cream suppers.

Even when the young man is a member of a blueberrying party, with others, or attends a skating carnival when the husband and children are present, it does not seem a glaring sin against propriety. It sounds delightfully innocent to picture a croquet party with the neighbors and children playing merrily on the greensward, even if the young man does play on the side captained by the wife of his friend and patron.

SYMPATHY IS LOST.

There is something touchingly tender in the fact that a woman declares that she looked upon such a young man almost as she did upon her own children.

There [illegible] ite pathos as she tells how, w[illegible] [illegible]em about him, she spoke words of [illegible] after his mother's death and how a[illegible] long and earnest urging, he knelt by her side and repeated the Lord's Prayer.

But with the additional knowledge that this same young man grew morose and despondent and sullen because this woman belonged to another man and that he asked her to leave her husband and children and go away with him, the story loses that beautiful simplicity which made it sound so harmless.

And when you learn that the woman listened on more than one occasion to the impassioned love-making of this callow swain, you see her robbed of that mantle of motherliness and your sympathy oozes away.

As I heard Alice Cooper's story yesterday I wondered why Edwin Cooper had not long ago taken his horsewhip in his strong right hand and given a lesson in a man's right to drive away the enemy of his domestic peace.

Charles Northey is dead. That much has been established by the State, although the manner of his taking off is still shrouded in mystery. There is a certain unwritten law which bids us forbear from speaking ill of the dead.

WAS SO CHILDISH.

Still one cannot help forming an opinion of the fellow who, while sleeping under another man's roof, eating at that man's table and calling that man his friend, will persistently make love to the friend's wife, even going to the length of asking her to leave home, husband and children and go away with him.

"Why didn't you take matters into your own hands and cure young Northey of his infatuation?" I asked Edwin Cooper at the close of court.

His eyes flashed fire as he answered: "I ought to, if I hadn't been such a fool and if he hadn't been so childish."

Childish—that is the term Alice Cooper and her husband both apply to Charley Northey.

"He seemed like one of the children, hardly any older," said Alice Cooper. "And I cared for him almost as much as I did for my children, and Ed cared for him as much as I did."

Ah; but it is never safe to treat a grown man as a child.

Just as the pet cub becomes a vicious bear before you realize it, so does the overgrown boy arrive at man's estate, with a man's strength of heart and determination and will, while you are still considering him as a child.

It seems a perfectly natural thing for Charley Northey, the inexperienced boy of twenty-two, to fall heels over head in love with Alice Cooper, the mature woman of thirty-four.

BUT SMALL EXCUSE.

It was probably made very pleasant for him at the Cooper home. Alice Cooper was bright and active, full of fun, fond of life, always ready for a good time.

The children were amusing and companionable. There is no reason for wonder that Charley Northey became interested, with more than ordinary interest.

There is small excuse, however, for a man to love, forgetting honor, to the point of trying to elope with his friend's wife.

There is less excuse for the wife to listen to even a portion of such a proposition. Alice Cooper has been so foolish.

She denied yesterday that there had been any suggestion of evil in Charley Northey's words or actions. Is there not an evil intention in a proposal of elopement made to a married woman?

Charley Northey's habit, after leaving the Cooper house, was to call four nights a week, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Wednesday night he came to prayer meeting.

Friday nights he played croquet.

The other nights he just called.

Edwin Cooper finally told his wife the visits must be less frequent.

She told Charley. Charley grew more despondent, but he didn't stay at home.

WASN'T USED RIGHT.

Affairs were rapidly approaching a climax.

Then came the croquet party given by Mrs. Cooper. It was a somewhat larger party than she usually gave. There were twenty people present and the added numbers made it seem a good chance to pay Charley less attention.

He was discouraged and dejected and played out of form. **Usually he was her best player.**

"You haven't used me right," he complained.

"I can't give you so much attention when there are others," she said. "I've given you just as much attention as I have any one else."

"You haven't used me right," he repeated.

"Are you coming Tuesday night?" she asked, as they parted.

"If you want me," he said.

"We always want you to call," she replied.

But when Tuesday night came he did not materialize.

Nor did she see him again until Saturday night.

Mark my word, that Saturday night holds the key to the tragedy enacted ten days later.

Edwin Cooper was away when Charley Northey called, not just at dusk, but at 9 o'clock.

Alice Cooper chided him for coming so late, and at twenty minutes of eleven she sent him home and after he had gone she locked the dining room door because she was afraid of him.

MADE HER PROMISE.

And the events of that evening?

He had asked her again to go away with him. He had made her promise not to tell her husband.

Before this she says that she always told her husband everything which passed between herself and young Northey.

Now she had a secret. And she was afraid of the man who made her promise to keep that secret. She told her husband she was afraid.

She told Mrs. Henry Cooper so, and for three nights she could not sleep and was so nervous that she called a doctor to prescribe for her.

The next time she saw Charley Northey was at church, that memorable Sunday night a week and a day later. He bowed, but did not approach. Good.

Why, in the name of common sense, didn't she let him alone?

She had been trying to break with him. She had been obliged to turn him away from her home.

Now he stayed away and just bowed coldly.

But the eternal feminine, which wants "just one last talk, one chance to explain," was dominant.

She beckoned him to her.

He sullenly shook his head. Again she beckoned and again he refused.

Then she went over to him and plucked him by the sleeve and said: "Don't be a nuisance. Come sit by me."

JUST TO SETTLE THINGS.

And, whispering there in the church, she made the engagement for that fatal Tuesday, "to settle things."

Foolish Alice Cooper.

Where was her dignity, her pride, which should have made her compel him to seek her, or let him stay where he was?

If he wouldn't listen to reason, why didn't she let him take his dismissal as he saw fit?

Why should a woman with a good husband and three children worry over the chilliness of a love-sick boy who had insulted her?

She says she wanted to have him release her from her promise not to tell her husband.

It seems to me there are times when a promise is not to be held sacred,—and that this was one of them.

Poor Alice Cooper.

She is receiving tremendous punishment for the folly of thoughtlessness.

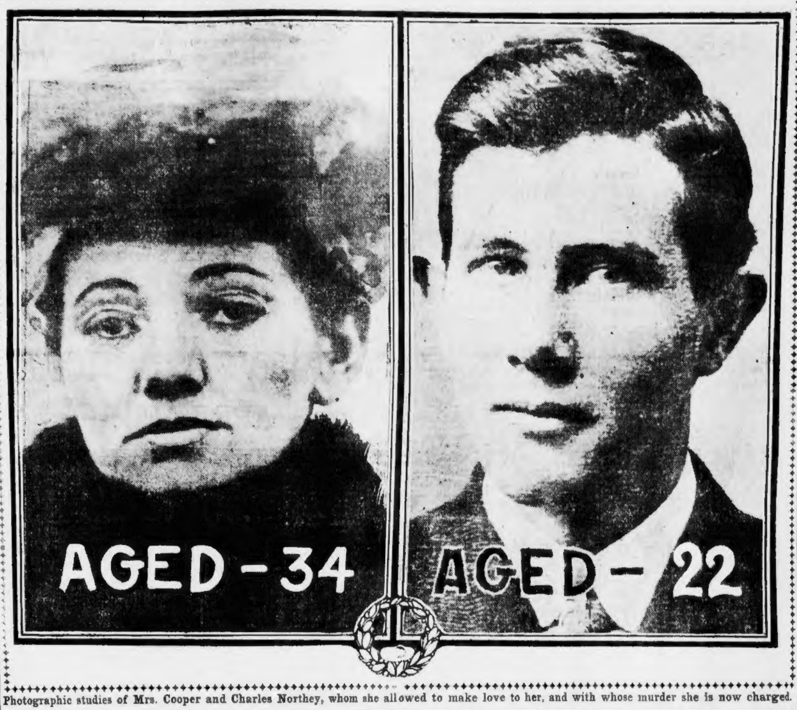
I have infinitely more pity than censure in my heart for her. The surface folly may not have marred the purity of her motive.

Sitting in the witness stand, with tears often dimming her eyes and choking her voice, with her face drawn and pinched and sad, she is a picture to arouse pity in every woman's heart.

Do not condemn too hastily. We do not know all. And remember there are thousands of married women, like Alice Cooper, accepting the devotion of young men whom they laughingly call boys.

Alice Cooper should be a warning example to them.

THE MARRIED WOMAN AND THE YOUTH.



Photographic studies of Mrs. Cooper and Charles Northey, whom she allowed to make love to her, and with whose murder she is now charged.

MRS. COOPER'S OWN STORY OF TRAGEDY

Continued from First Page.

the revolver with which Northey met his death. The questioning at once led to the tragedy in her home.

Mr. Heath began his questioning with the day before the tragedy, and Mrs. Cooper said:

"I planned Friday night to go to Augusta Monday to get some things to finish my dress. Mrs. Hussey was making the dress for me to wear at the necktie sociable. This was to be held Wednesday night, but on account of the prayer meeting it was postponed until Friday night. I was to recite at the sociable.

"When did you first think of buying a revolver?"

"Going home Sunday night."

"Why did you want one?"

"I wanted it to protect myself. I was afraid Charley wouldn't come Tuesday, but would wait until Saturday night when Ed was going to be away again."

"What other reason did you have?"

"I thought if he came Tuesday and agreed to what I said I would say nothing about the revolver. If he waited until Saturday night, or if he did not agree, I would show it."

Q.—What did you do Monday morning? A.—I cooked in the forenoon.

Q.—What time did you start for Augusta? A.—About 1:15. I drove to Togus and came on the cars from there. I could usually drive from my home to Togus in about half an hour. I went to Brooks's and bought two five-pound boxes of horse shoe nails. I asked for revolvers there, but did not buy one. They were too large. I left the nails there and went to a dry goods store, where I bought a collar, some dress shields and a piece of ribbon. Then I went to the 10-cent store and bought a dumb watch for Ralph. I put that in my pocket. Then I went to Cogan's.

A man and woman were in the store looking at some locks. While I was there a policeman came in. He stood at my left, facing me. I asked Mr. Coulliard for a small revolver. I said I guessed it would do and he showed me how to use it. I started to pay for it and he asked me if I wanted any cartridges. I said I supposed I did and he got me a box.

Q.—Where did you go next? A.—I crossed the street to see my husband's mother and sister and spoke to them. I also bought some boots for myself. Then I went to Brooks's, got the nails and went to Swift and Turner's to look at some dishes. I wanted part of a dinner set. While I was there my car came.

Loaded the Revolver.

"I picked up my bundles and went to the corner by the bridge to get the car. I told Mr. Turner I would come back some other day. I think it was the 4 o'clock car. At Togus I got my team and drove home. I got home a little after 5. My husband took the horse, and I took the bundles into the house.

Q.—What did you do with the revolver? A.—I loaded the revolver and put it under the step in the stairway. I hid the cartridges in the sideboard drawer. Then I took out some of the cartridges and put the box on a slat or brace that runs along the top of the drawer. I took out a handful of the cartridges because the box was too full. I threw the other cartridges away in Ed Bullock's pasture. I put the cartridges in the drawer so Ralph would not get them.

Q.—What did you do next? A.—I put them on the table.

Q.—What next? I began to get supper. My whole family and Mr. Keene and Mr. Johnson were at supper. I put the new shoes on that evening.

Q.—Where did you go that evening? A.—To Mr. Carman's. We all went with Henry Cooper's family. There was an ice cream supper there.

TELLS STORY OF HER FATAL FRIENDSHIP

Mrs. Cooper took the stand about 10:40 o'clock yesterday. When court adjourned at 5:20 in the afternoon Mr. Heath had carried her on direct examination up to and through the Sunday night preceding the tragedy, the night on which the appointment was made which resulted in the boy's death.

COMPOSED AS WITNESS.

Mrs. Cooper as a witness was composed and straightforward in manner. Once or twice her eyes filled with tears, but most of the time she answered Mr. Heath's questions in a matter of fact way. She held herself well in hand and several times when he made mistakes in his questions she set him right.

Previous to her being called to the stand there was a long conference and then a discussion in court between counsel for the State and for the defence as to whether the preserved brain used by Professor Whittier when testifying for the prosecution should be turned over to the medical experts for the defence. Justice Peabody finally decided that the experts could have the brain to examine, but in the presence of Professor Whittier.

Mr. Heath read parts of Mrs. Cooper's statement to Detective Martin and asked her to explain some of them. He called her attention to the portion of the statement in which she said:

"When I was driving Charley home from my house on the morning after our ice cream party he said to me:

"'Now would be a good time to go away.' I said: 'Yes, I guess so, but I'm not dressed for it, and Ed would be after his horse.'"

"You said that in a joking way?" asked Mr. Heath.

"Yes, sir," replied Mrs. Cooper. "I thought that was the best way to turn it off."

"In this statement you said that Charley was despondent at one time, and when you asked him why he said: 'Because I never can have you,'" said Mr. Heath. "You further said that you were afraid of him that time. Did you tell your husband about it?"

"Yes, sir. I told my husband that night, and I told Mrs. Rosie Cooper the next day."

"Did you tell your husband from time to time the things Charley had said to you?"

"Yes, sir. He said Charley was foolish."

Mr. Heath read other portions of the statement and Mrs. Cooper gave as near as she could the times when the incidents occurred. She said that Northey never made any improper remarks to her.

MADE FLAT DENIAL.

Asked about the letters she wrote to the Taunton Insane Hospital when she determined to leave home for a time, she said:

"I wrote the letter and mailed it in the afternoon. The man who collected the mail always came along about 11 o'clock, so it was not taken from the box in front of the house until the next day."

Mrs. Cooper flatly denied the testimony of George Robbins that he had seen her walking with Northey near Cooper's Mills, and said she had never seen Robbins until she saw him in the court room.

"Now about this Moody wedding anniversary," said Mr. Heath. "Tell us all about it."

"That was in September," said Mrs. Cooper. "My husband and I went and Charley went with us. He came to our house all dressed to go. When we went into the yard we met Mrs. Rosie Cooper. She was going home, and we three went with her and brought back some dishes. Then we went into the Moody's kitchen. Ed and I sat on one side of the room and Charley sat near the door. After about half an hour Charley came over and sat beside me.

"I did not know then that my foot was touching Charley's, as John Drake's testified. The chairs in the room were very close together. It was a small room, about as long as my own dining room, but narrower."

"Did he ever pet you in any way?"

"No, sir. He never tried to."

"Did he ever show affection for you except in words?"

"No, sir."

Mrs. Cooper told of the croquet party on September 28, and said that Northey came to the house on the Saturday night after that.

"My husband was at a lodge meeting at Cooper's Mills," she said. "Charley came to the house about nine o'clock and stayed until twenty minutes of eleven. Ed got home about eleven. Charley talked about my going away with him. I told him he ought not to come there at that time of night and he made me promise not to tell my husband that he had been there. He never did such a thing before. I sent him home and when he went out I locked the door behind him."

Q.—Why? A.—I was afraid.

Q.—Why were you afraid? A.—That is rather hard to explain. We were sitting in the dining room and when he went out I sat there until I heard him shut the door. Then I went out and locked it.

Q.—Did you ever before that lock the door when he went out? A.—No, sir.

Q.—How about your health for the next week? A.—I did not feel well at all. I consulted Dr. Ridley and got some medicine. **For three nights, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, I did not sleep. I thought of what had occurred all the time, and I felt bad about it. I had never before kept anything from my husband.**

Questioned by Mr. Heath, Mrs. Cooper told this story:

"I am thirty-four years old. I was married in Hallowell in June, 1890, when I was eighteen years old. I have three children. I have lost two.

"Charles Northey came to our place the last of November, 1903. He slept upstairs with Lore all the time he was there, about fifteen months. My husband and I slept downstairs.

"Charley worked in the shop with my husband and boarded with us. He used to play games evenings with the children. He usually went to the Grange Thursday nights and home Saturdays. He was very fond of the children and he enjoyed playing with them. The children were all fond of him. He was very silent except with the children. He talked enough to them.

"Charley and I practiced music one or two evenings the first Winter he was there.

"Charley was only a boy. He used to play tag with the children, and was as much of a child as any of them.

"In May, 1904, he began to go to Sunday school, and after that he and I were brought more together. We held prayer meetings Wednesday nights, and he always attended that Summer.

"In September Charley was converted, and after that we were together more. We talked over religious matters a good deal. We talked late the night he was converted. He was crying and I put my arm around him.

"I went to a party at Mr. Allen's that Fall. Charley drove me down. That was the first time I ever went anywhere alone with him. The children, Lore and Velma, went to the party and Charley and I went to bring them home. My husband asked us to go as he could not get away.

"They played kissing games at the party and Charley kissed me during one of the games. Kissing was general. Everybody did it during the evening.

"My husband and I both liked Charley very much. Up to the time he left he never said anything to indicate that he thought more of me than he should."

"Do you remember about the death of Charley's mother?" asked Mr. Heath.

"Yes, sir. She died in December. When he came back to the house I put my arms around him and talked to him."

"Tell us about this supper at Ellis's."

"I went there with my husband and the children. We talked about Charley. Mrs. Ellis told me Charley was going to a dance. She said the Cliffords had said he was going with Rosie and Marian Carey. I said he wouldn't go if I could help it.

SORRY AT CAREY AFFAIR.

"I said that I was sorry Charley was going with Marian Carey, as I had heard it said that her father was an infidel and I thought their influence would be bad for him. I said that I thought as much of Charley as I did of one of my own children.

"I do not remember that I told them I wanted Charley to go with some good Christian girl. I might have said it."

"What about this talk with Mrs. Albee?"

"I was over there after Charley left our house. Her mother was there. Mrs. Albee was not in the room all the time. I told her of the talk I had with Charley when he was converted. We spoke of his mother's death, and I said I liked Charley and was interested.

"I told her that the night he was converted he came home from Miss Bryant's and began to cry. I put my arm about him and told him not to cry. I asked him to pray with me. He didn't want to at first, but finally we knelt down by a chair and we repeated the Lord's Prayer."

"Where did Charley go when he left your house?"

"He went home and started a shop of his own. He came to the house then about twice a week, usually Sunday afternoons and to Wednesday night meetings.

"He came to the house oftener in May. We hung May baskets that month. Henry Cooper's family, our family, Charley, Joe Trask and Edith Given took part in this May basket hanging. We kept it up into June. Charley was not always with us. I guess he was in the party on five different occasions.

OFTEN HID TOGETHER.

"Charley and I were apt to hide together on these occasions, and the others hid in couples."

"Are you familiar with the field John Dugey described in his testimony?"

"Yes, sir."

"Were you in that field with Northey in June?"

"Not in June."

"Did you hide there on one of the May basket hangings?"

"We went along the wall at the front of the field one night and sat on the wall. There was a May basket party at Fred Neal's that night. My husband, Henry Cooper and all the children were in the party. We sat on the wall there about fifteen minutes.

SENT NO THREAT.

Mr. Heath asked Mrs. Cooper about the anonymous "May Carey" letter.

"I did not write that letter," said Mrs. Cooper. "I had nothing to do with it. I never heard of it until last December. I drove Edith Given home that morning as she testified. After I left her I started for home. I got as far as the sand bank and then turned around and drove back to a little hill beyond the Given house to get some alder to decorate the church. The branches had turned black, so I didn't get any. Then I turned around again and drove home. The stage was behind me as I drove home. I can't remember that I ever called Marian Carey 'May.' I always called her 'Marian.'"

BLUEBERRY TRIPS.

"The first blueberry trip Miss Bryant, Velma, Lancelot Cooper, Charley and I went. We picked up Charley at his house. I wasn't out of sight of the others all day. I saw twelve or fifteen others picking berries there that day. Velma and I picked half a bushel that day and Charley got none.

"On the second trip the party included Rosie Cooper, her son, Miss Bullock, Ralph Douglas, Velma, Lore, Charley and Myself. We got Charley at his home and went to the blueberry plains. We could not find many berries so we went to Hatch's pasture. We all picked in the same part of the pasture and were close together all day.

"There were a good many others picking there that day. Mrs. Miles Moody, Charley, Lore, Velma and I went the next Saturday. Charley and I were not separated from the others that day.

"Mrs. Drake, Velma, Lore, Charley and I went on the fourth trip. Mrs. Drake had asked to go some time and we took her that day. We found Charley at his house. He had planned to go with us.

SAT IN HAMMOCK.

"Charley hung the hammock at noon and lay down in it. Velma got into the hammock with him. I got my dress wet with some water at noon and I sat in the hammock to dry it. Charley sat with me. We were there three-quarters of an hour and then went to picking berries.

"After we got our pails filled we went back to the hammock, and Charley and I sat there half an hour. Lore went home on Charley's wheel and Velma was riding the horse about. Mrs. Drake was still picking. I did not see as many people that day as on other days."

"I have sat in my own hammock with him. He never put his arm about me on those occasions and never tried to.

"I met Charley most every Sunday at Sunday school. I always talked to Charley when I met him. I talked to him at the prayer meeting, too. I went to the Sunday school picnic in September. I went with Lore and Velma. My husband came later, and so did Charley.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Open.	Close.
Allouez	40	40½
Amalgamated	113¾	114½
American Telephone	138¾	138½
American Pneumatic	26¾	26⅞
American Sugar	140	140¼
Atlantic	21½	21½
Bingham	39¾	40
Calumet & Hecla	700	705
Centennial	27	27
Copper Range	81½	82¼
Greene Cons	31¼	31¼
Isle Royale	23	23⅝
Michigan	14	14⅝
Mass Gas preferred	86⅞	86½
Mohawk	62½	62⅝
North Butte	87½	90⅝
Nevada Con	18	18½
Osceola	107	108½
Parrot	39⅝	40½
Quincy	104	108
Shannon	7½	7⅝
Shoe Machinery	83½	83⅝
Shoe Machinery preferred	31	31
Trinity	12⅝	12¼
United Copper	67¼	68½
United States Steel	43	43½
United States Steel preferred	108½	108⅝
United Fruit	108¼	108½
U. S. Smelt	61	61⅝
U. S. Smelting preferred	46⅝	46⅝
Union Pacific	157½	158
Utah	64¼	65

FRANK FERDINAND
(The Blue Store—Established 1869.)
OUTFITTER OF HOMES
My Customers Will Receive
WHOLESALE
Prices During This Sale on All Goods Purchased.

Special Sale in Solid Mahogany Dining Tables, sizes 8 and 10 feet, Spider and Pedestal Legs, Round and Square. Also China Closets and Buffets.

THIS
Willow Rocker
Sensible, sightly, strong, 180 more to be closed out at
$2.50 Each
Cut Extra.

CASH or CREDIT | I CAN | CASH or CREDIT
Save You 25%
ON FURNITURE, BEDDING, CARPETS, RUGS, STRAW MATTING, OIL CLOTHS, BABY CARRIAGES, ICE CHESTS AND DINNER SETS.

I have the Largest and Best Selected Stock of Domestic Rugs in Boston

Do not let the lack of ready money impair your happiness. For over thirty-seven years I have been starting newly married couples in life with homes furnished complete.

The Blue Store FRANK FERDINAND The Blue Store
Washington & Warren Sts.
Elevated Trains Pass Through My Buildings
At the Dudley St. Elevated Terminal Station

Royal
Baking Powder
is the greatest of modern-time helps to perfect cooking.

Would you allow us to save you 33⅓% on Baseball Goods and Fishing Tackle?
Thank you,
.RAYMOND.
Where you bot the hat for 95c.

THE ORIGINAL
WILSON BROS.
WATCHMAKERS
Jewellers, moved across the street from our old store next to the Big Tea Kettle, 96 Court St. Old customers tell our friends. Wilsons no longer interested in the Hanover st. store.

For Woman's Eye
The emollient, sanative, antiseptic, cleansing, purifying, and beautifying properties of CUTICURA SOAP and CUTICURA OINTMENT render them of priceless value to women, especially mothers.

A CHRISTY PICTURE AND FOUR COMIC POSTAL CARDS With Tomorrow's Sunday American

CITY OF BOSTON.

BOARD OF POLICE.

1268 BOSTON, April 14, 1906. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that William D. Wheeler has applied for a license of the sixth class to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist at No. 21 Massachusetts avenue, Rox., in said Boston, in one room first floor; basement for stock only, of said building. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

BOARD OF POLICE.

1269 BOSTON, April 14, 1906. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that George H. Alexander has applied for a license of the sixth class to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist at No. 100 Dorchester street, S. B., in said Boston, in three rooms first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

BOARD OF POLICE.

1270 BOSTON, April 14, 1906. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that John J. Tobin has applied for a license of the sixth class to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist at No. 241 Dorchester street, S. B., in said Boston, in two rooms first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

BOARD OF POLICE.

1271 BOSTON, April 14, 1906. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that W. F. Capper, as Fallon's Mattapan Pharmacy, has applied for a license of the sixth class to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist at No. 1,671 Blue Hill avenue, D. D., in said Boston, in two rooms first floor, basement for stock only, of said building. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

BOARD OF POLICE.

1276 BOSTON, April 14, 1906. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Patrick Darcey and Bridget Darcey, as Patrick Darcey & Co., have applied for licenses of the first and fourth classes to sell intoxicating liquors as victuallers and wholesale dealers "A" at Nos. 258 Sumner street, 48 Orleans street and bulkhead entrance on Orleans street, E. B., in said Boston, in one room first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

BOARD OF POLICE.

1277 BOSTON, April 14, 1906. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that the Hampden Distributing Co., Christopher J. Crowley, Pres., William M. Collins, Treas., has applied for licenses of the first and fourth classes to sell intoxicating liquors as victuallers and wholesale dealers "B" at Nos. 65 and 69 Hampden street and rear door in private way off Hampden street, Rox., in said Boston, in two rooms first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

BOARD OF POLICE.

1280 BOSTON, April 14, 1906. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Charles L. Heffner has applied for a license of the sixth class to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist at Nos. 621 and 623 Shawmut avenue and bulkhead entrance off Sawyer street, Rox., in said Boston, in two rooms first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

BOARD OF POLICE.

1281 BOSTON, April 14, 1906. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that James H. Joyce has applied for a license of the sixth class to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist at No. 1,145 Columbus avenue, Rox., in said Boston, in two rooms first floor; cellar for stock only, of said building. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

NOTICE TO HOTEL OWNERS. FOR SALE. Now is your chance to get a first-class hotel right; all furnished; has electric lights and steam heat. That fine hotel known as Bayside Hotel, formerly Longmeadow House, is to be sold without reserve. It has a commanding view of Narragansett Bay, is but 9 miles from Providence and three miles from Rocky Point, on a fine line of electric railroad, where you can get a car every 10 minutes; also a fine road to drive. If in want do not miss this opportunity. Apply to owner, R. F. CAPWELL, 29 Weybosset st., Providence, R. I.

$600—HOME BAKERY, good oven, best location Roxbury, large cash business, all over the counter; will clear $35 weekly. STUART.

$500—NEAT little cigar, tobacco, news stand, established 15 years, only few steps to large depot and transfer station; good stock; very busy place; will clear $25 weekly; trial given; short hours; no Sunday work; owner has other business; must sell at once. STUART, 46 School st., Boston.

LODGING HOUSE on Beacon Hill, 13 rooms, good location; price only $850. LYONS.

LODGING HOUSE on Warren av., 12 rooms, good location, rooms all rented; rent $60 mo.; price only $650. LYONS.

LODGING HOUSE, 14 rooms, on Yarmouth st., everything up to date; furniture A No. 1; price $900. LYONS, 89 Court st., Boston.

REST. AND LUNCH, business per week $350; also 8 rooms above store taking in $25 a week; present owner 4 years; low rent. MAHONEY.

LODGING HOUSE on Upton st., 18 rooms, low rent, income $205 month. See J. L. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

FOR SALE—A half interest in a fish business; stay a week and be satisfied. J. L. MAHONEY.

PINCKNEY ST. Chambers house, 12 rooms, rent $62.50, new carpet and furniture, $600. HAYDEN, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

MYRTLE ST. 12 rooms, h. w. heat; rent $55; price $550; easy terms. HAYDEN.

SOUTH END—Nice house, 10 rooms, rent $50; owner called away, will sell for $250. HAYDEN.

$150—FISH MARKET, short way out, doing good business; death; must sell, now running by heirs. MILLETT, room 1, 724 Washington st.

$200—$100 DOWN, fancy grocery and variety; 4 rooms connected; near 2 schools. See MILLETT, 724 Washington st., room 1, Boston.

$650—BEST PAYING RESTAURANT in Boston for price; if you doubt this statement stay a few days and see the business for yourself. BISHOP, 830 Washington st., Boston.

$225—LUNCH ROOM; worth $500; rent only $15 a month; $100 down; great bargain. BISHOP.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY offered now to buy a good retail grocery business; 3 stores for sale; capital required, $1,000 to $4,500. Apply JAMES D. CASEY, with Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co., 222 Summer st., Boston.

A PROVIDENCE carriage maker because of ill health desires to sell; established 25 years, carriage, paint and showing shop combined; employs 10 men in Winter, more in Summer. "SUCCESS," Box 394, Providence, R. I.

LODGING HOUSES for sale anywhere at the South End of Boston, about any price, size or terms. COOK, 11 Dartmouth, near Tremont st., estab. 17 years. Headquarters, Boston.

WANTED—A good smart woman for business partner, middle-aged, by man same age; same amount money invested. Address M. D. S., Box 6, North Stoughton, Mass.

A YOUNG LADY wishes to increase a well established and good paying business; will interview elderly party of means only; can call. P 230, Boston American.

$750—LODGING HOUSE, 15 rooms, best part of Boston, income double rent. STATE OF MAINE OFFICE, 765 Washington st., Boston.

$550—A LIVE GROCERY, 3 living rooms, rent $10; busy Boston. GRANITE STATE OFFICE, Room 2, 724 Washington st., Boston.

GROCERY, bakery, newspapers; $25 rent, 3 rooms, $160 monthly profit. SHOREY, 28 School.

885 TREMONT ST.—Furnishings taken on mortgage at half price.

MONEY TO LOAN.

START RIGHT

IF small bills annoy you, come and talk it over with us; we may be able to help you; it will cost you nothing to find out; we loan reasonable amounts to reliable salaried people at terms defying competition; quickly and confidentially; also loans on pianos, household goods and other personal property; ten years at 7 Water st., rooms 309-310-311. MUTUAL LOAN CO.

SPOONER & BRIGGS

ROOMS 7 and 8, 113 Devonshire st., LOANS to salaried people and those employed by the day, hour or piece, on best terms obtainable; special inducement for quick payments; ask for booklet.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

FOR SALE.

ALBEE'S LIST of stoves, store and office fixtures, etc., for sale, this page every Sat. 99 Blackstone.

FOR SALE—A tract of land in Cuba. For further particulars address P 223, Boston American.

$2,600—HOUSE, stable, 4,000 ft. land in Allston; a great bargain. Room 814, 60 State st.

TYPEWRITERS.

FORTY second-hand machines taken in exchange for Wellington Visibles; no reasonable offer refused; Wellington Visible $60; investigate. 309 Washington st.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices. 38 Bromfield st.

TALKING MACHINES.

NEW IMPROVED DIAPHRAM for the Victor; call and hear sample; rep. promptly done; all kinds of machines called for and returned; give a call; open every evening until 10. 2A Portland st.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

DESK ROOM or small office to let at reasonable terms, storage room if desired; telephone. H. B. SAWYER, 33 Central wharf, Boston.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

LEGAL NOTICE The expired lot of Pianos and Forgonums will be sent from Storage Rooms to Storage Salesrooms to be sold during the week beginning April 9th, 1906.—Notifications having been duly given according to contract.—Sale positive.—Nothing held back.

NO PROFIT PIANO SALE

Vose Upright............. Before buying this make anywhere come here for information.	$00.00
Kranich & Bach.......... See us before buying this make piano.	75.50
Hallet & Davis..............	85.50
Briggs Upright............	65.00
Chickering Upright.......	70.00
Chickering Upright........ Many other fine bargains.	84.75
Merrill Upright........... As good as last week.	112.50
Ivers & Pond.............	100.00
Ivers & Pond.............	125.00
Chickering Upright......	40.00
Rogers Upright.......... Great bargain.	41.00
Vose Upright.............	54.75
Gilbert Upright...........	34.00
Steinway Piano...........	37.50

$5 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK.

WHY STORAGE IMPROVES A PIANO

It is not generally known that a Big Storage Warehouse has the same kind of storage rooms for Pianos as do the Best Makers of the instruments. When a fine piano is made it is put into a special storage or seasoning room—a room especially built for the pianos, where the temperature is kept even and exact—the rooms of this kind are thoroughly felted so as to insure proper dryness. No moisture is generated in such a room to injure the delicate wires of the piano. A piano in Our Storage Rooms, which are built exactly like those of the finest makers, improves every day in seasoning and tone. Don't let any one prejudice you against a Storage Piano. It keeps better in Our Storage than in a parlor.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PIANO DEALERS!

No pianos will be sold to dealers or makers for a less price than marked for public sale. Each piano is marked a selling price to cover expenses, and in no case can a maker or dealer get a lower price than an individual. This applies to a dealer's or manufacturer's own make or any other make.

Liberal terms to responsible parties. Get in early and select best bargains. Pianos shipped free to all parts of the United States.

Write to-day for full bargain list. We have dozens of fine Pianos not in above list, left over from special sales, etc. Some Pianos for bungalows, beach or country houses almost given away.

Free delivery anywhere in unmarked wagons; goods guaranteed as represented or money refunded; 1,000 rooms to let for storage, building so large; entrance will be where you see the red flag; sale positive all this week; open Sat. eve. till 9 p. m. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., corner Williams st., Roxbury.

Take any Shawmut av. car or the Elevated to Northampton st. and change for car going up Washington to Williams st.

A MAN ONCE SAID

He would some day own a Piano, but he always put it off with the idea he could not afford it, etc. Now, if we can show you a plan whereby by the outlay of a few pennies a day you may possess one of the best pianos in the world, would you try it? If so, and you want further particulars cut out this coupon.

Cut out and mail the coupon TODAY.

The Wood Piano Co.,
180 Tremont St.,
Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen—Please send me further information as to how I may become a member of your Piano Club. Also send your catalogue, price, terms and all particulars.

Name ....

Address ....

City ....

State ....

WOOD PIANO CO.

180 Tremont St.

PIANO SLAUGHTER STORAGE SALE

A great many people are ignorant of the fact that the best possible opportunity to buy a piano at the lowest possible price is to get one at the Storage Sale. Sometimes the finest pianos that are made go almost for a song. Some pianos of the best makes that have been used only slightly, and at that in the best of homes, are sold for prices that seem impossibly low. New and second-hand pianos are sold regardless of price.

Pianos go for prices much lower than an auction would bring. There is no one to bid at a piano storage sale, the price is simply put on, first come, first served, and the careful, economical man or woman who wants to buy a piano economically, in fact more than economically, will watch the storage sales carefully.

The gilded piano stores with their costly appointments, their high salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go up where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

Several nice upright pianos which must be sold at a sacrifice; 2 nice uprights, Chickering and Vose, $40 and $50; nearly new mahogany uprights, 3 pedals, latest style, at ½ Boston prices; reason why, no large rents, big salaries or commissions to be paid; no fancy floors; our expenses about $5 a day; Boston warerooms' expense $300 to $500 daily; our terms the most liberal; free carting, free tuning and 8 months' lessons with each piano; why not see us at once and thus save the agents' enormous profits? SHAWMUT PIANO CO., 720A Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.; open till 9 P. M.

AUTOMOBILES.

AUTOMOBILES FOR RENT.

BENJAMIN SMITH, 304 Columbus av., telephone 21793 Tremont.

SPOT CASH paid for second-hand automobiles; send description. BROCKTON MOTOR EXCHANGE, Brockton, Mass.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

EASY TERMS.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, $1 down, $1 week; open an account to-day; we will trust you. LENOX JEWELRY CO., 373 Washington st.

DETECTIVES.

National Detective Agency,

LICENSED and bonded. Room 913, Colonial bldg.; phone Oxford 32. Attorney's advice free.

RELIGIOUS.

HARVARD ST. BAPTIST CHURCH, cor. Harrison av., Rev. M. R. Deming, pastor; Easter service and music, 10:45; Sunday School at 12; Syrian meeting at 3; Easter Sunday School concert at 7.30.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

$1.00 A WEEK

PAYS for thorough training as a stenographer at FRANKLIN ACADEMY, 136 Boylston st.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

E. MERCIER & [illegible] cognac, 75c. bottle. PETTS-VOGEL CO., 34[illegible] Washington st.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—Melrose, 4 minutes' walk from Wyoming station, house 11 rooms and bath, laundry, furnace, range, screens, shades, gas, fireplace, open plumbing, hall dining room, bathroom finished in oak, 5,000 feet of land, all in first-class condition; price $4,200. Apply to GEORGE H. STEVENS, 70 Trenton st., Melrose, Mass. (Wyoming station).

FOR SALE—Melrose, five minutes' walk from Wyoming station, house 9 rooms and bath, furnace, range, screens, shades, laundry, 10,400 feet of land, bargain at $3,400. Apply to GEORGE H. STEVENS, 70 Trenton st., Melrose, Mass. (Wyoming station).

FOR SALE—Melrose, 4 minutes' walk from Wyoming station, house 9 rms. and bath, furnace, range, screens, shades, fireplace, laundry, gas and electric light, hall, dining room, bath finished in oak, good as new, price $3800. Apply to GEORGE H. STEVENS, 70 Trenton st., Melrose, Mass. (Wyoming station).

FOR SALE—Melrose, six minutes' walk from Melrose or Highlands station, cottage house, six rooms and bath, furnace, range, screens, shades; price $2,100. Apply to GEORGE H. STEVENS, 70 Trenton st., Melrose, Mass. (Wyoming station).

FOR SALE—Melrose Highlands, double house, 9 rooms and bath each, 3 minutes from steam and electric cars, will pay 10 per cent. on investment of $4,200; will sell for $3,500. Apply to GEORGE H. STEVENS, 70 Trenton st., Melrose, Mass. (Wyoming station).

TO LET—Five minutes' walk from Wyoming station, house 9 rooms and bath, furnace, range, screens, shades, laundry, gas, electric light, all in first-class condition, rent $30 per month to responsible parties. Apply to GEORGE H. STEVENS, 70 Trenton st., Melrose, Mass. (Wyoming station).

TO LET—Melrose Highlands, ½ double house, 9 rooms and bath, furnace, range, screens, shades, all in first-class condition, $18 per month. Apply to GEORGE H. STEVENS, 70 Trenton st., Melrose, Mass. (Wyoming station).

RANDOLPH GARDENS, 1 ACRE FARM $100, 1-2 ACRE FARM $50, 1-4 ACRE FARM $25. $2 DOWN, $1.00 A WEEK;

RANDOLPH, MASS., twelve miles out, adjoining the rich Crawford House Farm, in the most beautiful suburb of Boston, close to village and near electrics and Metropolitan Park. Good rich land, well appointed for truck gardening and poultry farms. Good market in Boston and Brockton (8 miles distant). Purchaser can take possession at once and build a house for $50.00 upward. Free excursion April 19, 12 o'clock. G. W. BARTLETT, 80 Court st., Boston.

Dorchester Investment Property My Specialty

HOMES AV.—2-family house, 11 rooms, 2 furnaces, ranges, open plumbing, shades, screens, accepted, curbed, macadamized street; rental $48 per month; price $6,000. W. J. PAUL, 314 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

Colored Men, Attention.

I WILL sell you my house for less than assessed value for cash; fine neighborhood, near Mass. av., Cambridge. H 229, Boston American.

CONCORD.

FARM, 100 ACRES, 40 mowing and tillage, 25 pasture, 15 woodland, cuts 35 tons hay, keep 10 cows, 2 horses, 100 apple trees, all kinds small fruits, good 2-story house, 12 rooms, shaded by maples and elms; barn 50x30, leanto for cattle, milk house, small henhouse, buildings all in good repair, located on high ground, can see five towns from yard, good boating on river; with farm go 10 cows, democrat wagon, sleighs, sled, all kinds farm wagons, mowing machine, hay rake, hay tedder, all kinds small tools, electric lights and telephone if desired; price for all $6,500. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

84-ACRE FARM, on corner of 4 roads, 1½ miles from town, all kinds of fruit, 6-room cottage house and shed, also large barn, henneries, buildings in good repair, land in best of condition, $3,200. H. E. HOLBROOK & CO.

11-ACRE MARKET gardening and milk farm, 8 minutes to centre of town, large house and barn in good repair, best American neighborhood, beautiful shade trees surround the house, up to date in every respect; can be bought on easy terms. H. E. HOLBROOK & CO., 18 Tremont st., Boston.

AN A1 VILLAGE PROPERTY, 18 miles out, handy to steam and electrics, 6 acres nice land, fruit for home use; 2-story house with "L," 12 rooms, good stable, 3 stalls; price, $3,500. See photographs. BRECK'S, Dept. A.

HANDY TO BOSTON, fine train service, 20 acres of extra good land, lot of fruit and shade trees, good substantial house, 9 rooms, town water, a splendid barn, box stalls, ample carriage room, good hen house; $5,500; first-class. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, Dept. A., 51-52 North Market st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Store building with tenements, double tenement house and large lot of land, situated on Commercial st., East Weymouth; town water, handy to electric cars and railway station, assessed for $4,000, subject to mortgage of $1,000 and unpaid tax of $183; equity $2,817; will sell equity for highest written offer over $2,000. Address MRS. J. SAULISBURY, Accord, Hingham, Mass.

ONLY $950, ½ cash, 5 acres on the Cape, old-fashioned house, 8 good rooms, open fires, fully furnished, piano, brass bedsteads, dining and kitchen furniture, good cellar, water in sink, small stable and 2 poultry buildings, all in fine condition; handsome shade trees, 8 minutes to church and all public places, 2 hours from So. terminal. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington st., Boston.

FARM, 80 acres, 2-story, 10-room house, barn 50x100, cost $4,000; 100 ton silo; high elevation, a fine country residence, well located; near everything; $10,000. F. H. GOWING, 101 Tremont st.

7-ACRE FARM, near Boston, good house, 7 rooms, near electrics, good barn, horse, cow, 50 hens, all farm tools; price only $1,000 for entire outfit. F. H. GOWING, 101 Tremont st., Boston.

PAYING MILK AND FARM ROUTE, 100 acres, main line R.R., 1 hour out, 1½ miles to station, carries 23 head stock; 800 thrifty fruit trees; ought to have 1,000 bbls. apples coming season; pleasant, commodious farm buildings; 20 cows, 8 horses, all farming tools, implements, etc., included at $5,800, part cash. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

EVERETT, 110 Walnut st.—8 rooms, bath, furnace, set tubs, a good house in a good location, near everything, $3,000, $300 down, balance as rent. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South building.

EVERETT, 25 Foster st.—8 rooms and bath; near schools, cars and stores; newly painted, $2,500, $300 down and $10 month. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South Building, Boston.

ANNOUNCEMENT. Otto Olson, builder, jobber, removed from 16 Spencer av. to 741 Broadway. Real estate, hardware agency for fire insurance; bargains in old and new houses, for sale or rent; land for sale; 1 min. to Broadway, 2 min. North Somerville sta. Store 630 Broadway, tel. 509-7 Somerville; residence 741 Broadway, tel. 149-2 Som.

A FINE Summer or permanent home, 35 minutes out South Station, large 2-story house, 10 large rooms, good stable connected, 10 acres of good land, electrics pass, 10-min. walk to station, one min. to school, stores, P. O., etc.; an A1 location in every way; price only $2,050, easy terms. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

GENTLEMAN'S private residence; 11 rooms, finished in hard wood, open plumbing, steel ceilings, tiled bath, h. w. heat, large lot high land, beautiful location; owner built this by day for himself; obliged to move on account of business; price very low. F. E. EVERETT, Ames Bldg., Court st., Boston.

FOR SALE—In Allston, two-family corner house, in best residential section, on Brookline border, three blocks from steam and electric cars, assessed value is $7,600; owner wishes to dispose of at once and will sell at low price; for all information address T 206, Boston American.

$1,100, EASY TERMS—7-room cottage, in Malden. DUNHAM, 18 Tremont st., room 1,118.

$750, EASY TERMS—5-room cottage in Somerville. DUNHAM, 18 Tremont st., room 1,118.

$2,000 BUYS a very desirable single house, 9 rooms, arranged for 2 families, good location, near Townsend st., taxed for $2,400, big snap for somebody. RUSH & CO., 1,752 Dorchester av.

CORNER ESTATE for sale at South End on prominent thoroughfare, store and house, excellent business location; easy terms. FRED'K W. HOBBS, 23 Court st., Boston.

WOBURN FARM, about 6 acres, house 10 rooms, barn 30x40, school and cars 8 minutes. BYRON BRIGHAM, Trustee, 6 New Boston st., Woburn.

EVERETT—Don't buy until you see what I have in best residence section. 24 Gilmore st. D. E. DEVOE, 14 Beverly st., Boston.

TO LET—In Cohasset, 25 acres outright or on shares. Write AARON PRATT, Beechwood, Mass.

DO YOU WANT to buy a house, or do you want to sell your house? WELSH, 311 Saratoga.

WANTED.

WANTED—To dispose of at once at any price several gross 4 oz. 4-panel bottles. Call at 1 Washington st., Haymarket sq., room 38.

OLD feather beds wanted, highest price paid. NEW ENGLAND FEATHER CO., 89 West 3d st., Chelsea.

OLD feather beds bought, highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

INFORMATION WANTED.

NOTICE—Divorces strictly private, advice free; short wait, troubles, etc.; lowest fees, easily paid; our only office. LAWYER CHAS. C. ALLEN, 47 Court st., room 11, Boston; French spoken.

MISSING PERSONS FOUND in all parts of the world. Address Lock Box 3,716, Boston, Mass.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

FOR SALE—16-foot Robertson canoe, with outfit, good condition, $40; a bargain. Address T 221, Boston American.

FOR SALE—4 h. p. gasoline engine, $63; 14 ft. row boat, $12. [illegible] 249, Boston American.

HATTERS.

HATTE[illegible] Kelly's Hat Hospital; Derby, and soft [illegible] ired as good as new. 23 Prov [illegible] st. [illegible]; hats called for; tel. 3712-3 [illegible]

Biggest and Best Premium

China Tray or Platter

AND A HANDSOME

Potted Easter Lily

FREE

To each person bringing one or more Want or other Classified Ads. of three lines or more (except Situations and Barter and Exchange) to the office, 80 Summer Street, with cash, for the

Sunday American

APRIL 15

BOARD AND ROOMS.

A—HOTEL ELITE, 11 Boylston place—Well furnished rooms by day or week, from $1 up. Tel.

APPLETON ST., 61—Newly furnished, heat, hot and cold water, $1 per day; tel. 1277-2 Tremont.

A—ELEGANT ROOMS by the day, all conveniences. 80 Warren av.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Also light housekeeping; range and water. Ring bell 3, 85 Dover st.

LADY having cosy suite would let side room; gentleman only. 830 Washington st., suite 5, city.

NICELY furnished rooms; can be used for light housekeeping if neces. 76 Main st., Charlestown.

NEWLY FURNISHED rooms, cheerful, light; all prices. 1 Hancock st.

NO. 468 MASS. AV.—Square and side rooms. Telephone 1164-2 Tremont.

NICE CLEAN ROOMS, transient. Telephone 1232-2 Tremont.

SOMERVILLE—Boarders wanted in private family, all conveniences, $5 week. 167 Albion st., off Cedar, Highland av. car.

SPACIOUS parlor suite, furnished, piano, bath with shower, toilet; strictly private. Call 198 W. Springfield st.

THREE ROOMS—23 Mechanic st., rent $7 month. J. H. TURNER & SON, 1055 Tremont st.

1A CONCORD SQ.—Housekeeping room, cook stove, h. w., $2; side room, $1.

8 PEMBROKE ST.—Pleasant rooms, summer prices; tel. con.

17 HANSON ST.—Beautiful front square room; running water, heat; price reasonable; side room, $1.

17 LACONIA ST.—Nice side rooms, $1.25; also light housekeeping room, running water, $1.50.

44 APPLETON ST.—Rooms by the day; out of town people accommodated.

52 APPLETON ST.—Finely furnished, well-cared-for rooms, by the day.

67 REVERE ST.—Nicely furnished square rooms, $2 and $3; to nice parties only.

89 MYRTLE ST.—Unfurnished rooms, suitable for housekeeping, ground floor, h. and c. water, steam heat, $2, or will furnish; side room, $1.50.

92 APPLETON ST.—Well cared for rooms by the day or week. Tel. 1201-4 Tremont.

118 WEST NEWTON ST.—Parlor alcove and square rooms to let; h. and c. water.

143 WARREN AV.—Newly furnished rooms by the day or week. Tel. 938-2 Tremont.

348 SHAWMUT AV., cor. Pelham—Nicely furnished front dining room, with use of kitchen, also large front square for housekeeping, water, gas, cook stove.

719A TREMONT ST.—Front room, water in room, steam, bath room floor, $3; others $2.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

DESK ROOM or small office to let at reasonable terms, storage room if desired; telephone. H. B. SAWYER, 33 Central wharf, Boston.

SO. END suites of 4 rooms; new, only $10 a month. Apply Janitor, 105 E. Dedham st., Boston.

LARGEST LIST—Always open. WILLIAM A. LONG, 368 Washington st., Dor.; telephone.

ROXBURY—New suite 4 rooms, improv., only $12 month. Apply 16 Minden st.

MISCELLANEOUS.

As a Special Offer for Easter will give this Light, including a 35 cent Never Break Mantle, for 49c.

ELITE LIGHT CO., 99 Sudbury St., Boston, Mass. Our Only Store.

WEST END DISPENSARY

No. 9 Cambridge st., Bowdoin sq. All who desire free examination and treatment call 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays 10 to 4. Open Saturday till 9 p. m. Expert physicians in attendance, including BLOOD POISON SPECIALISTS. No students. All diseases treated, acute and chronic. Call or write.

FREE EXAMINATION

OF the eyes by an expert such as you pay $5. A. R. GROVER, 123 Washington st.

DR. PETER OF GERMANY LINIMENT that will kill pain instantly and cure rheumatism, chilblains, bunions, tender feet, toothache, etc., 50 cts. the bottle. F. S., 64 Centre st., Roxbury, Mass.

ZEPP'S DANDRUFF CURE is the best for weak or falling hair. Barbers and druggists, 50c.

FURNITURE.

PARLOR SUITS

5 PCS., in velour, $19.85; solid oak bureaus $7.98; iron beds $2.60; pictures, refrigerators, ranges, etc.; your choice of any $3 article in the store free with every $50 worth purchased. PLIMPTON HERVEY CO., cash or credit, 21 Washington st.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—At the Ex. building, 53 State st., a Jewish memorandum book. Finder please return to 6 Cooper st. or to janitor at 53 State st.; reward.

LOST—Columbus av. or West Concord st., string of gold beads; reward $2.50. SWEETSER & SWEETSER, 287 Washington st.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations; advice free. 43 Tremont st., room 312.

JUSTICE PEACE and Notary Public—Home evenings. 449 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

BABY CARRIAGES, go-carts, wheels re-tired, carriage parts, carriages repaired, parasols, lace covers. Write for price list, or tel. Hay 571. W. J. REILLY & CO., 93 Portland st.

MUSIC.

BOSTON MUSICIANS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION—Local No. 9, A. F. of M. Headquarters, 44 Federal st.

HELP WANTED—Female.

EXPERIENCED Forewoman to take charge of a laboratory finishing room; state experience and where last employed, also salary. T 270, Boston American.

A FIRST-CLASS, experienced cook; permanent place; references required. 1495 Beacon st., Brookline.

GIRLS WANTED

TO make fine paper boxes. Apply at 25 Vale st., Roxbury.

GIRLS WANTED.

APPLY at office HARVARD KNITTING MILL, Wakefield, Mass.

AT ONCE—Good hand sewers on waists and skirts, girl to crochet, extra pay to the right people. 31 West st., room 34.

A COOK wanted in family where a few plain boarders are kept; summer resort. T 217, Boston American.

GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY—We are having "MORE APPLICATIONS FOR HELP THAN WE CAN FILL." "COME NOW" and take a good position; we teach cutting, fitting, designing, making and finishing of street, evening and tailor-made dresses; "IN MILLINERY" we teach everything from frame making to the completed hat; "OLDEST AND ONLY REGULARLY REGISTERED SCHOOL IN BOSTON;" "INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION;" "NO CLASS TEACHING;" "REGULAR MATERIALS" used in teaching; "DAY SCHOOL" 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; "EVENING SCHOOL" Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 9 p. m.; call or write for circular. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston.

HOW BIG IS YOUR BUST? Dr. Conway's Bustoids is the only remedy on earth which enlarges the bust 4 to 10 inches; no injury, no appliances, no poisons; home treatment; $1,000 if we can't; sealed facts, 4c. stamps. CONWAY SPECIFIC CO., 498 Washington st., Boston, Mass.; 9 to 6.

LADIES—Reliable home work, stamping; quickly learned; $1.50 to $3 dozen. 504 Washington st., room 83.

THOROUGHLY honest lady with business ability to run small store; good chance for right party; references, age and last position in first letter; no experience needed. H 228, Boston American.

TWO young ladies wanted to learn typesetting; must be bright and intelligent. Apply, stating age, education, &c., to V 218, Boston American.

WOMAN—Active young business woman wanted; must be good talker, capable of managing men; chance for rapid advancement. Address T 220, Boston American.

WANTED—A neat, honest maid for general housework; have washing done. Apply at 46 Shepard st., Cambridge.

WANTED—Girl for light housework. Apply No. 617 E. Eighth st., suite 2, So. Boston, or V 244, Boston American.

WANTED—Apprentices for dressmaker; neat sewers; come prepared to work. 727 Boylston st., room 4.

WANTED—20 experienced makers on ladies' hats; call at once. R. COWEN, 10 Lowell st.

WANTED—Experienced shakers and feeders. Apply SO. END LAUNDRY, 537 Albany st.

WANTED—An artist model; send small photo (if any). Address E 242, Boston American.

WANTED—Girl 18, for office and store. 754 Main st., Cambridgeport.

WANTED—Girl to learn typesetting. A. C. MORRILL, 22 Eliot st.

WANTED—Table girls, permanent position, 432 Massachusetts av.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

AMERICAN WOMAN wants a position as cook, housekeeper or laundress, family preferred. E. J., Hotel Frank, 232 Dudley st., Roxbury, Mass.

A WOMAN, Protestant, with little girl, 4, wants position; only those of good reputation need apply. Write MRS. A., 203 W. Newton st., Boston.

A POSITION as working housekeeper in a widower's family by a smart young woman; nice ref. Call at once, 10 Milford st.

A RELIABLE colored woman wants cooking; thoroughly understands meat and pastry. Address Suite 1, 150 Castle st.

A YOUNG colored woman wants morning work regular from 9 to 4. 17 Westminster st., Rox.; B.H.

A WOMAN wants work by the hour, washing, ironing, cleaning. 8 Bond st.

COOK—First-class cook, extra good on pastry; excellent for club or small hotel, and all right in every way. PETERS, 48 Newcomb st.

CAPABLE WOMAN wants work by the day or hour, good laundress. C. W., private residence, No. 23 Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

COLORED GIRL wants work by day or hour; call or write, morning or evening. C. D., 294 Cambridge st., Boston.

EXP. GERMAN WIDOW, with boy 5 years old, wants g. h., cook's or housekeeper's place. 24 Windsor st., Rox.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation by an American woman for widower on a farm. HOUSEKEEPER, 5 Locke st., No. Cambridge, Mass.

LAUNDRESS would like laundry work at home. 53 Norway st., suite 3.

OUT-DOOR drying, family washing, hand laundry, work done reasonable. 55 Appleton st.

PLAIN SEWING and mending of all kinds done cheap. MRS. WILLIAMS, 33 Shirley st., Rox.

RESPECTABLE WHITE WOMAN wants work by day or hour. Address M. M., 34 Carver st.

SEAMSTRESS, understanding cutting and fitting, desires a situation in a family, would assist in chamber work. Address G 201, Boston American.

SIT. WANTED as female operator for branch exchange, suitable for hotel or office work. J 210, Boston American.

WASHING wanted by day or hour; will go anywhere. MRS. BUTLER, 984 Harrison av., Boston.

WANTED—By lady, addressing or copying to do at home, in leisure hours. F 217, American.

WANTED—Washing for Wed. and Thur. by hour. Address H., 11 Saver st., suite 4.

YOUNG COUPLE would like to get an old lady to board and room; pleasant home. MRS. BENOIT, 8 Leonard av., Cambridge.

AGENTS.

AGENTS wanted for newly patented household labor-saving device; sells in every home. MERRIMACK ADV. CO., Manchester, N. H.

HELP WANTED—Male.

Assemblers on Orient Buckboards

—ALSO—

Bench Hands and Machinists

WANTED AT ONCE.

Apply to the

WALTHAM MFG. CO.

Waltham, Mass.

WANTED—Ambitious young man, 20 or 21 years old, good stenographer, desiring to learn the newspaper business, to start at moderate salary. Address by letter, giving references, experience and salary desired. K 256, Boston American.

OPERATORS,

EXPERIENCED on ladies' cloaks, suits and skirts; also finishers; good prices and steady work. NEW ENGLAND CLOAK AND SUIT CO., 135 Oliver st.

Cabinetmakers Wanted.

STEADY work for 1st class men on fine furniture and interior woodwork. A. H. DAVENPORT CO., 108 Cambridge st., East Cambridge.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS OF AMERICA—First largest and best in the world; write for particulars. 229 Pleasant st., Boston.

BOY WANTED to learn Monotype casting machine; one with some experience in printing office preferred. Apply 30 Boylston st., Harvard sq., Cambridge.

BOSTON SCHOOL OF PIANO TUNING—Day and eve.; send for catalogue. 837 Washington st.

CARRIAGE trimmers wanted on first-class work; to the right men high wages and steady work the year around will be given. SARGENT & HAM CO., 26 to 30 Bowker st.

COYNE'S BOSTON PLUMBING SCHOOL—All practical work; instructors licensed plumbers; day and evening; send for catalogue. 121 Haverhill st., Boston.

FIREMEN and brakemen on Massachusetts and other railroads; experience unnecessary; firemen, $100, become engineers, and earn $200 monthly; brakemen $75, become conductors, and earn $150; state age, send stamp; name position preferred. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 227, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

HORSESHOER—All-round man and a first-class driver. Apply M. DONAHUE, 16 Cambria st., Back Bay, Boston.

LINEMEN—6 experienced linemen for road work; transportation furnished. Apply to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Bureau, 153 Milk st.

MEN wanted to take our automobile course on building, repairing and road work; largest and best equipped school in the country; 3-story building; 25 automobiles to work on; low rates, easy terms. HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 195 Freeport st., Dorchester.

PRESSMAN wanted on men's garments. Apply Supt. LEWANDO'S, Watertown.

START mail order business; you easily make $10 daily; we furnish supplies and teach free. ALUMINUM HANGER CO., Chatfield, Minn.

STRIKE is on in Madison. All spinners please keep away.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps. Men between the ages 21 and 35; an opportunity to see the world. For full information apply in person or by letter to MARINE RECRUITING OFFICE, 18 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—At once, a first-class engineer on hoister and road roller; single preferred. Apply at once to D. LINEHAN & SON, Prides Crossing, Mass.

WANTED—Two patent leather repairers on men's shoes. Plenty of work. HUCKINS, TEMPLE & WOOD, Milford, Mass.

WANTED—Pressmen and feeders for cutting and creasing presses. Steady employment. Address D 239, Boston American.

1,000 MEN AND BOYS WANTED DAILY—Shaves, 2c. to 15c.; hair cuts, 3c. to 25c. HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL, 814 Washington st., Boston.

WANTED—12 good house painters; none but good, sober workmen need apply. J. COLBY WILSON, Nahant or Prides Crossing, Mass.

WANTED—Upholsterer and a mattress maker; steady work. E. M. BALL & CO., Whittier Mills, Dover, N. H.

50 FARM HANDS wanted, new arrivals, for farms; other farm jobs every day. FINN'S, 27 Washington st., 2 flights, Boston.

$12 WEEKLY addressing, etc.; steady home work; inclose 8 cents stamps. RAYMOND ADDRESSING CO., Buffalo, N. Y., Dept. 5.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A WATCHMAKER, with 3 years' experience, wants position, best references. O. TABRO, 8 Briggs st., Salem, Mass.

AD WRITER desires position, any business. H 235, Boston American.

AD WRITER wants position, any business. C 217, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man wants position with private family to operate gasoline cars; experienced and careful driver; can furnish good reference. Write FRANK POMBRIO, 3 Salem st., Nashua, N. H.

CARPENTER and locksmith wants job in city; references. C. H. A., 63 Falmouth st.

FARMER, American, wants situation, large experience with horses, cows, gardens and all branches of farming; neat, temperate and a worker. N 210, Boston American.

GAS FITTER and fixture hanger with master's lic., wants permanent situation; can do repairs on plumbing and electrical work; also locksmith. Address H 215, Boston American.

NEW YORK young man, 18, desires position at anything. P 233, Boston American.

POSITION WANTED by well recommended, honest colored man, night, general port., exp., work cleaning or janitor, no cook, good references. H 228, Boston American.

SITUATION by an office clerk of 15 years' experience; neat and rapid writer. E 233, Boston American.

SITUATION wanted as fireman or watchman, 1st class lic. Address 48 Pearl st., Cambridge, Mass.

TEMPERATE MAN of 25 would like position of any kind; some experience in groceries and provisions. L 240, Boston American.

WANTED—By a man of 17 years' experience in the whiskey line, samples of wine and whiskey to sell to the trade. Address P 232, Boston American.

WANTED by K. of P., position as assistant janitor, will take course in steam engineering if job is secured. N 216, Boston American.

WANTED—A position by a first-class retoucher and experienced office assistant. L. I. F., 673 Mass. av., city.

YOUNG MAN, 22, wants position as office asst., typewriter, 3 yrs. experience. H 234, Boston American.

YOUNG BARKEEPER, steady habits, stranger, wishes city position. F. K. PARKS, 1 Hancock st.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

DOGS AND CATS

TREATED or boarded at the new Commonwealth Hospital for Animals, 24 Cummington st., Back Bay. Private wards, baths, outdoor exercising yards, ambulance service. Open day and night. Take Commonwealth av. cars to Blandford st. Tel. 2946 Back Bay. Dr. S. F. WADSWORTH, Managing Director. FREE CLINIC DAILY for animals of the poor, 2 to 3 p. m.

FOUR BOSTON TERRIERS for sale; must be sold at once, as party is going away; will take best offer; perfect markings, screw tails and best pedigree; best time to see them on Sundays. Call at 85 Glenway st., Dorchester, Mass.

IRISH TERRIERS for sale, from 8 weeks to 12 months old, from prize and pedigreed stock; some house broken; will sell cheap to make room for young stock. Apply to M. W. MURRAY, Centre st., Milton, Mass.

DOGS and hogs for sale, all kinds, pigeons, ferrets and rabbits; send 6 cents for catalogue. CHARLES H. LANDIS, Dept. F., Reading, Pa.

Where to Dine

DINE AT CROFTON'S PURE FOOD and Vegetarian Restaurant if you want the best 25c. dinner in Boston. 103 Devonshire st., near Franklin st. W. B. BINFORD, manager.

TRY IT.

THE 30 cent French Table d'Hote dinners at CAFE LAFAYETTE, 20 Hayward Place, from noon to 3, from 5 to 8 P. M.

HOTEL HIGHLAND, 2,164-66-68 Washington st.—Table d'hote dinner, 11:30 to 8, 25 cents, including glass of beer. Private dining rooms a la carte.

CROSBY'S RESTAURANT—19 School st., near City Hall. A la carte. Music 5:30 to 7:30 P. M.

POULTRY, PIGEONS, ETC.

SPRAYERS AND WHITEWASHING MACHINES FOR DESTROYING insect pests and diseases on trees, vegetables, flowers, for whitewashing, extinguishing fires, spreading disinfectants, etc., from $3.50 to $30; catalogue free. DAYTON SUPPLY CO., Dept. 8., Dayton, O.

THE BALLROOM.

PROF. SLYR, 446 Tremont st.—13 lessons (4 private, 9 class), $3; call evenings, 7 to 9.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

K. OF H. lodge room furnishings, in excellent condition, complete, at a bargain. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

TAILORING OUTFIT, pressing and stitching machines, benches, tables, etc., cheap. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

DRUG STORE FIXTURES, 60-ft. marble top counters, doors, office railings, etc. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

3 SMALL SAFES, all at bargains. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

MARBLE corn beef table, corn beef tank, portable wall meat racks and hooks, block, etc. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

TWO OAK upholstered shoe store settees. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

12 PLATE WALL MIRRORS—ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

ELECTRIC MOTOR, 1 h. p., 500 volts, direct current with rheostat. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

GLENWOOD, Magee, Crawford and other family ranges, second-hand, at bargains. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

FRENCH RANGES, 3 8-ft., several smaller ones; also broilers, steam tables, jacket kettles, etc., for hotel and restaurant use. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

LUNCH STOOLS, 25 wood, 38 leather covered, in lots to suit. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

MISCELLANEOUS—Directors' table, telephone set, office railing, brass window railing, mirrors, mahogany doors, glass doors, dining table, New England organ, counter scales, office clocks, 4 oil pump tanks. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

OVENS—Fine lot of large ovens, for hotels, restaurants and bakers. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

PLUMBERS' SUPPLIES—24 copper and galvanized bath boilers, 20 to 100 gallons; 15 flush closets, half price. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone st.

REFRIGERATORS—Two 4-tub butter chests, second-hand refrigerators and ice chests. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

SHOWCASES—125 ft. milliners' oak showcases and counters to match; 7½ ft. cherry silent salesman, 5 wall cases, etc. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

STOVES for the beach; in this lot is included everything low priced and desirable for the smallest cottage or largest hotel. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

CASHIERS' DESKS—2 handsome ones at bargains; 4 roll-tops. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

COFFEE MILLS—2 for sale low. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

CASH REGISTERS—1 National, several others. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

INQUIRE OF US for anything you need to fit up any kind of a store. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

4 10-FT. MAHOGANY shirt waist counters, with drawers, circular mahogany fitting case and other high-grade fixtures from bankrupt stock. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

2 SODA FOUNTAINS, both good ones, small size, at bargains. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

1 OAK, 2 cherry wood mantels, made by Irving & Casson, at bargains. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

400-DRAWER glove case, mahogany. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone.

FOR LOT of drug store fixtures; $300 oak office, polished oak counters and cases of a Boylston st. art store, also jeweler's wall case, not yet removed to our store; 'phone or call. ALBEE, 99 Blackstone.

STORE and office fixtures wanted and for sale in large lots. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone and 53 Hanover.

ENTIRELY new silent salesman, local custom made, just for a leader, $5 per foot. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover.

AUTOMOBILE—I will buy a gasoline touring car and pay cash, or trade valuable real estate. WM. E. COOPER, No. 343 Tremont st., Boston.

AUTOMOBILE—I will trade my gasoline touring car, seats 5 people, for city real estate. E. F. EDWARDS, No. 343 Tremont st.

AUTO BI, 2½ H. P. motor cycle in A1 condition for exchange or best offer. 196 Bowdoin st., Dor., call Sunday or evenings.

DESKS, office furniture, store fixtures or stocks of goods wanted for cash or exchange; bargain prices on anything you want. LEE, 30 Kneeland st.

FOR EXCHANGE—Automatic banjo slot attachment for other slot machine. G. P. B., 2,816 Washington st.

FOR EXCHANGE—Columbia phonograph and 15 records; what have you? GEO. KINNEY, 18 Bulfinch st.

HAVE you a musical instrument you don't need? We will give you dancing and vocal lessons for it. R 227, Boston American.

I WOULD LIKE to exchange my King Poco 4½-6½ camera without lens for a wide angle lens. G 174, Boston American.

ONE 30-light Colts acetyline and one 30-light Walworth gasoline machine in A1 condition; exchange or best offer. W. T. K., 78 Vernon st., Somerville.

PHYSICIAN'S chair (new) for good typewriter or sell at a bargain. Dr. S., 2,370 Washington st.

PIANO PLAYER for good office safe or naptha boat. A 273, Boston American.

SMALL BOILER and engine, including all trimmings; will exchange for piano player. P. O. Box No. 84, Brookline.

WE exchange or sell imported colored postal cards (not comic) for 1½ cts. each, in lots of 20, from all over the world; send 10 cts. silver, sample 5. STANDARD CARD CO., Haverhill, Mass.; satisfaction guaranteed.

WILL EXCHANGE jewelry and silverware for a card index cabinet, black walnut or mahogany finish. V 217, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE a combination gold writing pencil and pen for a Waterman fountain pen. Y 185, Boston American.

WANTED—To exchange a large chiffonier bed. What will you give for it? Y 187, Boston American.

75 FEET of 1½ or 2 in. second-hand shafting in exchange for new mattresses or cash. E. M. BALL CO., Dover, N. H.

ASTROLOGY.

THE WONDERFUL MRS. FOSS, MEDIUM, palmist and cardreader; tells object of visit; hours 9 to 9, Sunday and daily. 218 Columbus av., near Back Bay station. Ladies 50c. and $1.

ATTENTION!—Consult Mrs. Pepper, business medium; gives the name of your future husband or wife; affairs of life. 375 Tremont st.

MADAME HOSA—Psychic bad luck cases, gives vibratory treatment successfully; 9 to 6. 523 Columbus av.

MME. MAY—Expert card reader; past, present and future revealed. 150½ Eliot st., room 18, turn to left.

A. ZAROLA tells your name and all you want to know for 50c.; cut this out. 293 Tremont st.

MISS MACY—Card reader, tells past, present and future. 73 Appleton st.; hours 10 to 9.

MAMIE WHITTON, 232A Tremont st., room 4; 9 to 7; card reading.

MISS LANUE—Card reader. 14 Noanet st., off 940 Washington st., suite 2.

MISS HOPKINS, expert card reader. 6A Appleton st., suite 1; no Sundays.

MISS RITMAN, card reader. 614 Columbus av., suite 3; hours 9 to 9.

MISS BARRYMORE—Card and crystal readings. 224 Tremont st., room 11.

MISS RUTH—Card reader; hours 10-6. 358 Massachusetts av., suite 1.

MRS. OTIS—Card reader. 32 Warrenton st., off Washington, 9 to 9.

MRS. HOLWELL, 143 Warren av.—Palmist and card reader; open eve.

MISS JANSEN, card reader, 224 Tremont st., room 14, hours 9 to 6.

MISS GRAY, expert card reading; hours 9 to 9, 61 Appleton st.

MRS. C. LE CLAIRE, 610 Columbus av., suite 1; card readings.

MISS J. DOUGLASS, 620 Columbus av., suite 2—Card reading.

MISS HALL, card reader; hours 10 to 6, 48 Appleton st.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR RENT

Real Estate

If you want to buy or sell your business. If you want help, boarders, a situation. If you have any special want, you can supply it through the classified columns of the

SUNDAY AMERICAN

FUND FOR VESUVIUS RELIEF IS NOW $10,268.75

Instant Relief Imperatively Needed to Succor Starving and Homeless Victims of Volcano's Fury—Tens of Thousands Made Homeless and Destitute by the Catastrophe.

Boston will send her share of the thousands being raised in the United States for the relief of the stricken Italians rendered homeless and starving by the eruption of Vesuvius.

The subscriptions from this city will be swelled at the meeting in City Hall to-day, set for 11 o'clock. It was upon the receipt of the request from Hon. William R. Hearst to form a committee to collect funds that Mayor Fitzgerald called the meeting.

The Mayor has sent an appeal to all the big merchants of the city and to all the leading citizens of Italian birth and blood, as well as to many others known for their philanthropy and public spirit, to attend the meeting and to act as the situation shall require. The meeting will be held in the Common Council chamber.

Already the contributions have reached the sum of $541, and this does not include the donations promised to the AMERICAN by prominent merchants.

Governor Guild has made known his intention to contribute to the fund. His contribution is expected to-day.

Among the first to respond to the call of the BOSTON AMERICAN were Houghton & Dutton, who sent a check for $100.

Mayor Elisha Dyer of Providence gave a ready response with $50.

Need Is Urgent.

The National Bank of the Republic has been named as the Boston depositary of the subscriptions.

How urgent is the necessity for immediate contributions may be understood from the fact that 5,000 homes have been utterly destroyed and half a score of villages have been either buried beneath volcanic ashes or rendered uninhabitable by the lava flow.

There are 250,000 penniless, hungry, homeless refugees thronging the city and the question of providing for them is most grave and serious.

The sum of $300,000 has been subscribed in Naples to the relief fund, but this amount is so inadequate that it does not affect the situation.

Enormous sums must be furnished at once. Naples needs help, and instantly. Not only must food be furnished, but shelter and clothing for the absolutely destitute.

Misery Illimitable.

Misery illimitable marks the condition of the city and surrounding country, and Italy has practically admitted an inability to deal effectively with the situation.

The fund raised by the Duke of Aosta is barely sufficient for an adequate relief plan for a single day.

In many of the villages, filled to overflowing with refugees from the ruined towns, the people are rioting and demanding bread.

There can be no appreciation in America of the frightful suffering and misery caused by the eruption of Vesuvius. It is impossible to comprehend the situation adequately.

Refugees Crowd Naples.

Refugees with ash-covered heads and bodies are daily tottering into Naples, telling hysterically of the destruction of villages, of the wiping out of entire communities and of the hideous deaths of those who waited too long before fleeing from the danger zones.

It is known that more than 5,000 house have been entirely destroyed in the villages on the Vesuvian slope and other thousands have been rendered utterly uninhabitable.

The destitution caused is found not only among these villages, however, for many in Naples have suffered badly.

Many houses here have given way under the weight of the sand and ashes, and Neapolitans and villagers alike seek shelter in the public buildings and wherever they can find a roof to cover them.

$10,268 SUBSCRIBED FOR RELIEF FUND

Contributions received or pledged up to date by the Italian relief committee aggregate $10,268.75 contributed as follows:

BOSTON CONTRIBUTIONS.

Houghton & Dutton	$100
Humphrey O'Sullivan, Lowell	100
P. Pastene	100
Mayor Elisha Dyer, Providence	50
Representative G. A. Scigliano	50
Junius T. Auerbach	50
O. Brogi & Co.	25
J. Stearns Cushing	25
Arancio	20
John B. Moran	10
Albiani Bros	10
Joseph Ardini	5
John E. Crowley	5
Employes Brogi & Co.	5
Grant Nail & Supply Co	5
E. J. Feeley	5
Rocco Vizzari	5
"Cash"	2
A Brockton Hebrew	1
Total	$573

OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS.

William Randolph Hearst	$1,000
Other New York contributions	3,601
Chicago	1,583
San Francisco	1,176
Los Angeles	1,000
Paterson, N. J.	1,335
Grand Total	$10,268

HUSH FAMILY SECRET AS SON IS SET FREE

Mrs. Faxon Demands Mercy for Boy to Save Fiance of Dorchester Girl.

"The hideous story is ended. The secret will now go to the grave with those who know it."

When Homer Hawkins, grandson of Dr. Frank Fuller, millionaire president of the Health Food Company of No. 61 Fifth avenue, New York, walked from the Tombs Police Court under a nominal fine for carrying a pistol, and paroled under the more serious charge of blackmail, preferred by Louis R. Fuller, the adopted son of Dr. Fuller, Mrs. Ida Faxon, Homer's mother, declared positively, according to dispatches to the BOSTON AMERICAN, that no more family skeletons were to be revealed.

"I have facts in my possession which, if revealed, would cause the biggest social scandal New York city has ever known. I know the mother of the young man, Louis R. Fuller. If I am forced into it I will tell all that I know. All I ask is mercy for my misguided son."

Keep Family Secret.

What the great social secrets are that Mrs. Faxon and Homer Hawkins have locked in their hearts, and the dismissal of the charges against the young man, declared by Mrs. Faxon to be Louis R. Fuller's nephew, return to oblivion, at least temporarily, what promised to be the most sensational revelations concerning the highly conected Fuller family and the young Harvard man who is to be married this coming May to Miss Ethel J. Rowbotham, daughter of George R. G. Rowbotham of Dorchester.

Miss Rowbotham is entirely loyal to her promised husband. She declares that the wedding is to take place on May 8, as arranged. What the secrets of the past regarding her affianced husband's parentage are, Miss Rowbotham says she does not care.

George R. G. Rowbotham says that he has a high regard for his daughter's promised husband and declines to discuss or speculate upon the Fuller family secrets which have been returned to their quarter century hiding places.

That the Fuller family is determined to let well enough alone the denouement of the hearing in the Tombs police court in New York is regarded as showing. The sudden suspension of prosecution leaves the past unexplained.

HELD FOR THREAT TO KILL ROOSEVELT

ZURICH, Switzerland, April 14.—The police have arrested an Italian Anarchist named Guettra, who boasted in a drinking bout that he was en route to America to kill President Roosevelt. Physicians who examined the man pronounced him insane, and he is now in an asylum.

POLICE CHIEF REINSTATED.

WATERTOWN, April 14.—The Selectmen last night reinstated Police Chief D. H. Cooney, whom they asked to resign a few days ago, which action aroused public [illegible]

3 MILLIONAIRES MAKE BOLD AIR VOYAGE TO-DAY

With Count de la Vaulx, Plan Longest Trip Ever Made in America.

Special to the Boston American.

PITTSFIELD, April 14.—Fashionable society women, well known New York clubmen, automobile enthusiasts and many others who follow anything that adds excitement to life, are gathered in the Berkshires to witness the balloon ascension of three New York multi-millionaires in the mammoth balloon, the Centaure, belonging to Count de la Vaulx, the champion aeronaut of the world, scheduled to take place at 1 o'clock to-day.

Among the New York society people who have arrived are Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt Field Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Leroy Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Turnure, Miss Charlotte Barnes, Count de la Vaulx, Homer W. Hedges, Alan A. Hawley, Augusta Post, Miss Charlotte Parsons, Miss Mary Parsons, Miss Mary Turnure, Miss Elizabeth Turnure, Mr. and Mrs. M. Newberry, John E. Parsons, Charles Levee, the French aeronaut, and many others.

Club Not Jealous.

In speaking to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter regarding the controversy between the Aero Club of America and Dr. and Mrs. Julian P. Thomas, who so successfully made a flight from here last Wednesday, Cortlandt Field Bishop said:

"The members of the Aero Club of America did not remain away from last Wednesday's ascension on account of any social reasons or jealousies. Two weeks ago the club members had made arrangements for to-day's flight. We had made business arrangements correspondingly. It was our business that kept us away."

Mr. Bishop intimated that Dr. and Mrs. Thomas made such a successful flight because Mr. Thomas had paid a fabulous sum to Charles Levee, the French aeronaut, to pilot them. "You would be surprised if you knew how much Dr. Thomas paid Mr. Levee," said Mr. Bishop. "Mr. Levee receives usually $100 a person. The amount paid by Dr. Thomas was way beyond this amount."

Will Try for Long Flight.

The flight to-day will be made at 1 o'clock. Arrangements have been made with the local fire department to sound two blasts on the fire alarm whistles, warning Pittsfield people when the balloon has been cut loose. It is expected that fully 5,000 people will be present to cheer the plucky aeronauts on their journey. It is hoped to make the flight the longest ever made in the United States. Count de la Vaulx is making an early start so that he may outdistance the flight made by Mrs. Thomas last Wednesday. The latter sailed above the coulds for sixty miles.

To-day's aeronauts will endeavor to keep above earth until sunset, or until their gas gives out. An effort will be made to reach the coast. If the wind is favorable the party will try to reach Boston. If it blows from the southeast, as it did Wednesday, the balloon will probably reach the lower part of Connecticut on Long Island Sound.

FAILS TO FIND DERELICT.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., April 14.—The sealing steamer Adventure has returned from a six days' unsuccessful hunt for the derelict British steamer Dunmore.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

RELIEF FUND GROWS ALL OVER COUNTRY

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, April 14.—The Italian relief committee's fund for the relief of the hungry, destitute and homeless refugees from the Mt. Vesuvius disaster passed the $10,000 mark yesterday, and when the subscription list was closed for the day, at 9 o'clock last night, $10,256.75 had been contributed or pledged.

The dispatches from Naples yesterday, showing the grave and serious condition of the thousands of poor peasants who were forced to flee from the doomed towns and villages at the base of the mountain of fire, emphasized the necessity for prompt action. Naples has sent out an appeal for help. Food must be furnished for the starving and clothing and shelter for the destitute and homeless.

The influential Italians of this and the other large cities of this country redoubled their efforts in the direction of obtaining contributions to the fund of Italian Relief Committee, of which William Randolph Hearst is the chairman. Yesterday $2,509.75 was added to the fund, and it is expected that the wealthy and charitably inclined will come to the front to-day and generously support the movement.

The desire is to accumulate a large fund within a very short time. There is urgent necessity for quick action. The relief fund must be sent to the devastated district as soon as possible.

The committees in Chicago, San Francisco, Boston, Los Angeles and Paterson, N. J., are doing creditable work. In the latter city $335 was yesterday added to the $1,000 pledged on Thursday night by Joseph Puglia, the millionaire importer, and four other wealthy Italians.

A committee of fifteen has been organized and will work vigorously and energetically to secure a large fund.

Proclamations have been issued by the Mayors of Chicago, Boston, Cincinnati, Denver, Newport, Providence and other cities, calling upon the citizens to contribute whatever sums they can spare. Mass meetings have been arranged in many cities for the purpose of raising funds.

PROVIDENCE ACTS NOBLY FOR RELIEF

Special to the Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, April 14.—At a hastily summoned but enthusiastic mass meeting last night the patriotic Italians of Providence subscribed $269.75 cash to the Vesuvius relief fund and representatives of fraternal and other organizations pledged themselves to raise at least $3,000 more.

When informed that William Randolph Hearst had been chosen chairman of the New York relief committee and had consented to use the vast newspaper resources at his command to help raise relief funds, circulars were hastily prepared calling a mass meeting for last evening in Benevolence Hall, Spruce street. Upward of 100 representative citizens gathered there at 8 p. m. The meeting was called to order by Adamo R. Aviello of the provisional committee, who made a stirring address.

Marino Vervena, Italian consular agent in this city, was elected chairman; Mr. Aviello, secretary; Thomas P. Dorney, vice-chairman, and Frank P. Ventrone, treasurer. More than $250 was raised in five minutes.

Plans were formed for canvassing the State thoroughly and pledges were given that the two score Italian societies, representing nearly 30,000 members, would contribute generously to the relief fund. A house to house canvass is to be made of the business places, and Chairman Vervena said to-day just before leaving for New York:

"We expect to send our first check for $500 the first of next week. It is our desire to do all we can, and as speedily as possible, to relieve the suffering in the stricken district, as the purpose is noble, humanitarian and appeals most closely to the Italians of this section, hundreds of whom have relatives and friends in that vicinity. I have a mother, father and other relatives at Di Sorrento, only ten miles from Vesuvius, and to-day I received a cablegram saying they are safe. So is the town, as it is protected by a high hill, and most of the lava flowed in other directions."

The mass meeting adopted an appeal to Bishop Harkins to co-operate in the relief movement and issued an address to the citizens of Providence.

INDICTED FOR POISON DEATH.

MONTPELIER, Vt., April 14.—The grand jury has indicted Raymond Mallin of Barre, charging him with murdering Fred Batchelder with poisoned food.

BELLE OF RICH FAMILY ELOPES WITH YALE MAN

Report in New Haven That Dorothy Q. Trowbridge and Robert Hager, Jr., Are Married.

Dorothy Quincy Trowbridge, a descendant of the Boston Quincys, has eloped from New Haven with a prominent Yale sophomore, according to dispatches received by the BOSTON AMERICAN to-day. Miss Trowbridge went to New York, according to report, with Robert Hager, Jr., last Saturday, and was married to him by the Rev. Thomas R. Bridges, of the South Collegiate Church, New York City.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. E. Hayes Trowbridge, formerly of this city, and widow of E. Hayes Trowbridge, a West India merchant and director of the New Haven Railroad, who died in 1901. The Hagers formerly lived in Hagerstown, Md., but now reside in New York City.

The elder Trowbridge was one of the wealthiest men in Connecticut. From Revolutionary times till about twenty years ago the Trowbridge family was interested in West India trading and amassed a fortune. E. Hayes Trowbridge was accredited with being the largest individual stockholder in the New Haven Railroad. For generations the family has been closely identified with the development of Yale University, and its gifts to the university and to the city of New Haven have been noteworthy.

Edmund Quincy Trowbridge, brother of Miss Dorothy Q., against the wishes of his parents, married Miss Sara Gertrude Plant Harrison, daughter of the late Judge Lynde Harrison of New Haven, one of the best known citizens of Connecticut in his time. The ceremony took place at New London shortly before the death of the elder Trowbridge.

CZAR RELEASES MANY PRISONERS

ST. PETERSBURG, April 14.—The government has ordered the release of many political prisoners now under arrest. In some quarters this is regarded as a sign that the government will follow a more liberal policy toward the parties that are trying to bring about reforms in the empire.

DEATH ENDS TRAGEDY OF HERRESHOFF LIFE

Passing Away of Boatbuilder's First Wife Closes Pathetic Romance.

> ***Pathos in the Heart Tragedy of Herreshoffs***
>
> Parted by his ambition.
>
> She could not rise to his prosperity.
>
> She lived alone fifteen years within stone's throw of him.
>
> Saw him pass her door daily.
>
> Never spoke to him, but always had tender regard for him.
>
> She died with no parting word from him.

BRISTOL, R. I., April 14.—There ended yesterday, with the death of Sarah Lucas Kilton Herreshoff, divorced wife of John B. Herreshoff, the famous yacht designer, a life romance of remarkable pathos.

The story is one of a loving wife and a devoted husband drawn apart by the ambition of the man and the inability of a good woman, born to thrifty ways and a small environment, to adapt herself to changed conditions brought about by her husband's prosperity after years of mutual toil.

The breach between the blind yacht builder and his wife was one of slow formation, and so far as the public ever knew, no breath of scandal could be directed against either of the parties to it. Each was unyielding on a minor point in their common life, and their strong wills could not be bent by love; so that while love yet remained they deliberately took separate ways, each following the dictates of a New England conscience.

For more than fifteen years the former Mrs. Herreshoff has lived in the house within the grounds of the Herreshoff Works where she and her husband spent many happy days together, and almost every day she has seen her former husband pass her door several times, sometimes with his attendant, sometimes alone, on his way to and from the shops, or his newer home a short distance away, where another wife has lived since 1892.

In all those bitter years a tenderness for the blind man whose fortune she helped to make remained in the heart of the former Mrs. Herreshoff. She never spoke with him, and had no communication with him except on necessary business affairs, but she was never heard to speak ill of him.

What feelings John B. Herreshoff has entertained in those years for the woman he once loved no one knows but himself, for he is a taciturn man, and his tenderer emotions are his secrets.

The former Mrs. Herreshoff died without a parting word with her husband, and during her last illness he passed and repassed her door as impassively as he had done for fifteen years, never acknowledging by word or sign that he was conscious of her approaching end.

Mrs. Herreshoff came of an excellent Boston family, being a granddaughter of Deacon Josiah Bumstead of the Park Street Church.

THINK UNKNOWN FELL OFF LINER

NEW YORK, April 14.—Patrolman Dale of the West Forty-seventh street station found to-day, at the foot of West Fifty-first street, the body of an unidentified man, supposed to be Henry Junier of Glasgow, Scot. The body had been in the water some time, and it is the theory of the police that he fell from some transatlantic liner, and was not missed until the vessel got out to sea.

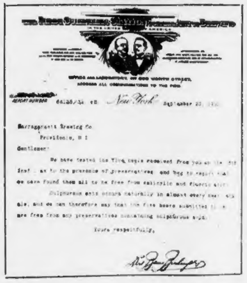
The man was about forty years old, five feet, eight inches tall, weighed 160 pounds and was of dark complexion, with black hair and mustache. He wore a gray overcoat and a black cutaway coat.

UNION MADE

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has found the Famous Narragansett Ales and Select Stock Lager Absolutely Pure

MADE ON HONOR — TRADE MARK — SOLD ON MERIT

Read the Proof



Report number 64126/34 New York September 22,

Narragansett Brewing Co.
Providence, R. I.

Gentlemen:

We have tested the five beers received from you on the [illegible] inst. as to the presence of preservatives and beg to report that we have found them all to be free from salicylic and fluoric acid.

Sulphurous acid occurs naturally in almost every beer and ale, and we can therefore say that the five beers submitted to us are free from any preservatives containing sulphurous acid.

Yours respectfully,

Careful Analysis by Best Chemists declare they have found Narragansett Ales and Lager

Free from Salicylic and Fluoric Acid

DISTRICT-ATTORNEY MORAN

At the suggestion of Dr. Harrington of the State Board of Health ordered the suit against John Drewson, Agent for The Narragansett Brewery, DISMISSED, as he had decided it would be impossible for the government to present a case that the judge would allow to go to the jury and that further prosecution would be useless.

Read the Proof

From Boston Herald, Feb. 1, 1906.

BREWERY CASE DISMISSED.

Moran Declares Prosecution Would Be Useless

District-Attorney Moran yesterday nol prossed the indictments found by the September Grand Jury against John Drewson, agent Narragansett Brewery Company of Providence, R. I., charging him with selling beer or ale containing "a certain added antiseptic substance, namely a compound of hydrofluoric acid," without having the bottles in which the liquor was sold properly labelled.

The District-Attorney took his action at the suggestion of Dr. Harrington of the State Board of Health.

The defendant's lawyer and Dr. Harrington met in the office of the District-Attorney yesterday morning, and Dr. Harrington, for the State Board, stated that in the samples taken fluorine was found, but he said that traces of the same substance were found in the barley used in the manufacture of the beer.

Mr. Moran said that it would be impossible for the government to present a case that the judge would allow to go to the jury, and that further prosecution would be useless.

The Narragansett Ales and Lager are brewed in the wood, in the good old-fashioned way, by allowing nature to take her time—not hurried and fretted by artificial stimulation of acids and preservatives, to be rushed upon the market green—but are allowed to reach their full age of ripeness, mellowness and maturity.

The Narragansett is the largest Lager Brewery in New England. With a capacity of Three Hundred Thousand (300,000) barrels a year. Almost a thousand barrels for every work day in the year.

This great capacity enables us to meet any demand without being tempted to force immature beer on the market.

PURE BEER must be made from PURE WATER.

Narragansett Ales and Lager are made with Pure Artesian Rock Water, drawn from 9 wells and filtered by nature through the rock at an average depth of 1,300 feet—a guarantee against the impurities generally found in surface waters.

Ask for Narragansett—it costs you no more than the other kind—but you must ask for it or the dealer might be tempted to serve you the beer he makes the most money on, and that is NOT Narragansett.

Narragansett Ales and Lager were first, and are now, brewed under the personal direction of Brew Master George Wilhelm, graduate of Shneiders Brewers' Academy at Woerms, on the Rhine, after which he served for a number of years in the largest breweries of Munich, Nurenberg, Wurtzburg, Frankfort, Hamburg and Berlin. Mr. Wilhelm has thirty years' experience in brewing to his credit. This explains the uniform goodness of Narragansett Ales and Lager. The future production of the present high standard of quality is assured by the fact that Mr. Wilhelm has renewed his contract with The Narragansett Brewing Co. for a term of years.

SOLD AT ALL GOOD PLACES—ASK FOR IT

NEW ENGLAND AGENTS:

New Haven, Conn., Agent, C. A. MOELLER, 99 TEMPLE ST.
Boston, Mass., Agent, JACOB WIRTH, 33 ELIOT ST.
Manchester, N. H., Agent, A. W. GLINES, 18 WEST CENTRAL.
Hartford, Conn., Agent, EMIL SCHIERHOLZ, 132 MARKET ST.
Waterbury, Conn., Agent, A. GERMERSHAUSEN, VENTING-BOHL CO. BLOCK
Bridgeport, Conn., Agent, M. J. LEE, 278 STATE ST.
Meriden, Conn., Agent, J. J. FITZPATRICK, 29½ MAIN ST.
Taunton, Mass., MAHONEY & BURKE.
Bristol, R. I., MORRIS BROS.
Fall River, Mass., GEO. D. FLYNN.
New Bedford, Mass., BARRETT & SNOW.
Phoenix, R. I., J. C. CONLEY & CO.
Blackstone, Mass., F. P. CASEY & CO.
Nasonville, R. I., McMANUS & MEADE.
New London, Conn., C. J. DUCEY & CO.
Clinton, Mass., BURKE & HASTINGS.
Middletown, Conn., JOHN FLYNN.
New Britain, Conn., P. KENNEDY.

NARRAGANSETT BREWING COMPANY, PROVIDENCE, R. I.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

NEIL FIT TO MEET ATTELL

By Boston American Leased Wire.

LOS ANGELES, April 14.—Two of McCarey's aggregation of all-star pugilists entertained crowds of sports at their training camp yesterday, another bought a tent to be erected for his gymnasium and the other sent word from Catalina Island that he did not think much of the place and probably would get back to the mainland shortly. Yesterday morning Bat's friends received letters praising the island, and in the afternoon communications followed which the Bannings would give money to suppress. Nelson probably will return and start training at once.

Abe Attell's brother Monte arrived yesterday. There has been complaint that a private graft is being carried on at the gymnasium where Attell is training, and all who look easy are assessed fifty cents for a view.

Frankie Neil Fit.

Frankie Neil has been doing all his training at famous Croll's Garden at Alameda, near San Francisco. He has completed his work, and those who have visited his training quarters say he shows up better than he ever did before, and is ready to enter the ring at a day's notice. He will do nothing but road work and light gymnasium exercise from now on. The little bantam will leave for Los Angeles on the 18th of the month, and on the evening of the 20th hopes to win the featherweight title to tack on to the one he already has.

Kid Herman is making arrangements to establish the finest training camp ever seen in the South. He has secured a 30x40-foot tent, and will erect a twenty-foot ring with seats for spectators around for his daily bouts. Mike Bartley and Griever will box the Kid and Murray [illegible] will look after the camp.

Manager McCarey has practically decided match Jack Root and Tommy Burns his last of May fight. Burns has announced his willingness to meet all comers but Jeffries, and Root is too anxious to take advantage of the offer.

Where Mexican Trains.

Out on Forty-ninth street, the first house west of Central Park, Herrera has pitched his camp. No doubt there are more elaborate training quarters to be found around the city than those selected by Tommy Jacobs, manager of the Mexican, but for all around convenience and practical purposes it is safe to say that no quarters were ever chosen more satisfactory to the man to be conditioned as well as to the public who wish to see for themselves how the man of their choice is progressing in his work.

The establishment consists of a roomy little cottage fitted up with all the necessary conveniences, including an elegant bathroom. In the rear is a shed which is being turned into a gymnasium. Aurelia can wield a saw and hammer almost as well as he can his fists and is personally planning and working things into shape.

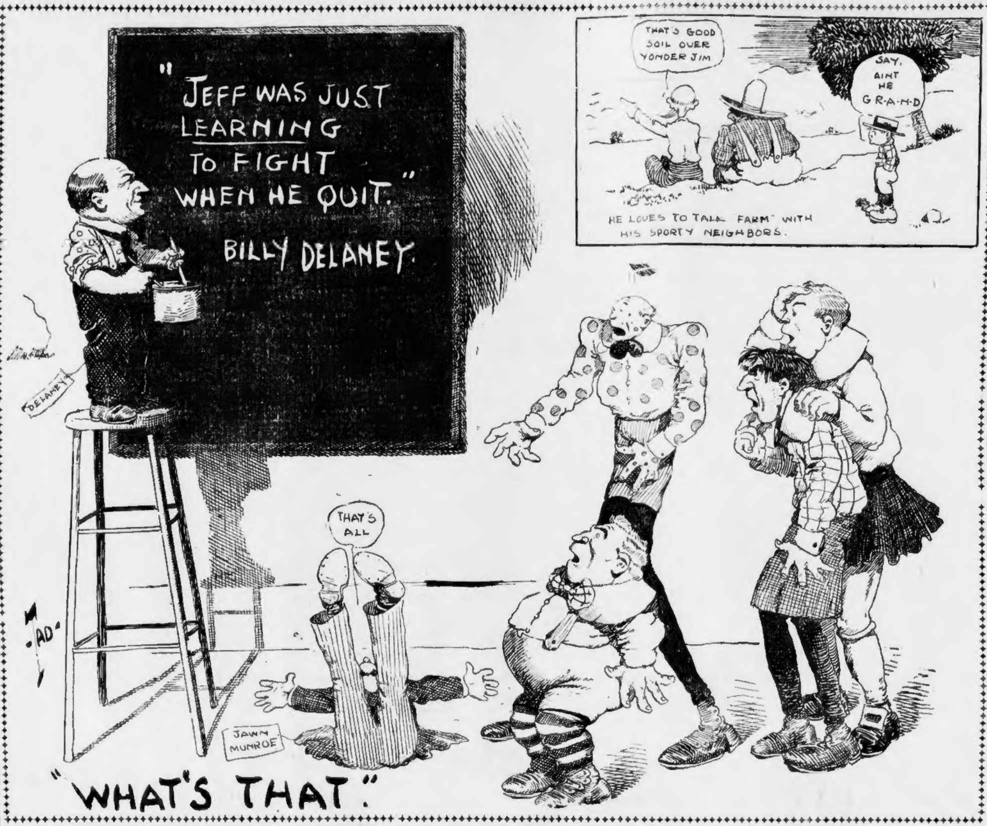
One thing Herrera will allow no one but himself to build and that is the punching bag platform, which is already erected, and no better can be found in the best gymnasiums in the country. Every detail will have received attention by Sunday when the real work will begin, although he began slow road work yesterday, giving him exactly four weeks before May 11 in which to get in condition.

Herrera looks big and strong and shows more colors in his face than is usual. If confidence counts for anything the battle would already be his, for no amount of argument could convince the Bakersfield lad that he has not a good shade the best of the Dane anyway it is figured

SCHOOL GAMES TO-DAY.

Stone's School vs. Milton at Milton.
Cambridge Latin vs. Dean Academy at Franklin.
Somerville High vs. Boston College High at Somerville.
Brighton High vs. Medford High at Brighton.
Tech Sophs vs. Waltham High at Waltham.
Malden High vs. Lynn English High at Malden.
Hyde Park High vs. Dorchester High at Dorchester.
Rindge Manual vs. Thayer Academy at Braintree.
Winchester High vs. Middlesex School at Concord.
Wakefield High vs. Danvers High at Wakefield.
Everett High vs. Stoneham High at Everett.
South Boston High vs. Abington High at Abington.

DELANEY SAYS JEFF QUIT SCHOOL BEFORE LESSON WAS LEARNED—BY CARTOONIST TA


"JEFF WAS JUST LEARNING TO FIGHT WHEN HE QUIT."
BILLY DELANEY.
DELANEY
THAT'S ALL
JAWN MUNROE
TAD
"WHAT'S THAT."
THAT'S GOOD SOIL OVER YONDER JIM
SAY, AINT HE G-R-A-N-D
HE LOVES TO TALK "FARM" WITH HIS SPORTY NEIGHBORS.

JEFF HAS QUIT FOR GOOD, DELANEY SAYS

BY TAD.

Jim Jeffries, the retired heavyweight champion of the world, will NOT fight again regardless of what some persons may think or write.

There has been a bunch of dope handed out about the big fellow of late and for a while it looked as though they were going to sic him on to another pair of the upholstered mitts, but that has faded with the latest developments.

Billy Delaney, the man who brought Jeff from his milk and bread diet to where he stood alone in the heavyweight division, is the one to deny all rumors and state emphatically that the fighting days of the greatest are at an end.

There is but one reason why we will never see Jeff in the ring again—and that reason is that there is no one for him to fight.

The heavyweights of to-day, or rather the men who claim to be heavyweights, are a very sad looking lot. There is not one of them who has beaten all the claimants for the title, so we cannot set the honor on any of them. Not any two of them would have a chance with Jeff and the money he would make out of such an affair would hardly pay him for his pains.

Billy Delaney is the one man Jeff takes to. He is the one man who could tell the big fellow what was this and that and Jeff would listen. He knew that Billy Delaney was sincere and what he said was for his benefit.

The veteran trainer was a cool, cautious and deliberate man, and if anyone in the world knows what Jeff's intentions are Delaney is the man to know it.

He called on Jeff a few weeks ago on his farm, and in answer to a letter from the BOSTON AMERICAN tells us just how things are with the big fellow.

This is Delaney's letter:

My Dear Tad:

Yours just received and will try and tell you what I think of Jeff's chances of fighting again.

When I was with Al Kaufmann down South a while ago I took a trip over to see the big fellow with (Western) Al. Smith. We took a rig and drove to the ranch and found Jeff out on the front porch talking to one of his neighbors. He had his dogs with him and was talking of both farms and hunting.

He took us around his place, showed us the surrounding country and said how he wanted to annex it to his, but that the people there wanted more money than he was willing to pay.

I said: "Jim, you can get the land easily if you want it," and he asked me what I meant. I told him to get in the ring again and clean up that gang of four-flushers who were challenging him. It would be soft and would only take him a few months and he could get all the land as far as he could see.

Jeff was silent a minute and then, smiling, started to talk farms to us again. He never even returned to the fight talk, so I let it go at that.

That's the way it stands and that's the way it will stand. He has the farm craze on and has made up his mind to make money that way. He never looked better in his life than he does right now. I have actually seen Jim go in the ring weighing more than he does to-day. He thinks of fights occasionally, but on the low down, Tad, I don't think that he will pull on another glove.

Jim would rather be champion pigeon shot of the world than the champion pugilist. He was just learning how to fight when he quit the business. That may sound a bit far-fetched, but I honestly think if that fellow was given a few more fights he would have been the greatest man by far the world ever saw.

He is satisfied now, though. He has a good wife and they are both very happy. I wouldn't bother him talking fight. I saw the way his mind was working and thought that he knew as well as I did what the chances were for his fighting again.

Hope this is satisfactory. Remember me to the boys back there.

Yours, BILLY DELANEY,
Oakland, California.

SLOSSON TO PLAY HOPPE

How Billiard Players Stand In Big Tourney

Name.	Won.	Lost.	High run.	Best Average.
Schaefer	2	0	157	31 4-16
Slosson	2	0	153	21 17-23
Hoppe	2	0	105	20 20-24
Sutton	1	1	148	20
Cure	1	2	[illegible]	21 17-23
Morningstar	1	3	70	12 16-38
Cutler	0	3	61	21 6-15

NEW YORK, April 14.—Jake Schaefer meets George Sutton and Slosson plays Willie Hoppe in the world's championship 18.2 billiard tourney at Madison Square Garden today.

Louis Cure, the billiard expert from Paris, blurred George Sutton's clear bill of victory yesterday by defeating the native of Elmira, N. Y., 500 to 407.

"Willie" Hoppe had a runaway match with Ora Morningstar and scored the necessary 500 points, while his opponent from Rochester, Ind., was compiling 207.

DEAR, PENN'S TOP SPRINTER

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—The eye of every University of Pennsylvania student is on W. J. Dear, their best sprinter, who has several times during the past week covered the one hundred in close to ten seconds, despite the fact that the track is still heavy.

All of the U. of P. partisans are certain that he will make at least five points for his alma mater in the coming intercollegiate track meet. During the Winter, he has been exceptionally successful. At Washington, early in the season, he defeated Charles Seitz, the Georgetown sprinter, in a special match race.

Tall and broad shouldered, this 180-pounder covers ground and starts quicker than his opponents of slimmer, lighter build, and once going, his impetus is such that no amount of elbowing throws him out of his stride.

"TEDDY" NOW A FAN

WASHINGTON, April 14.—President Roosevelt was given a handsomely bound gold-mounted pass for the season to all parks in the American league baseball circuit yesterday. The presentation took place at the White House.

NEW CAR WILL START IN BIG AUTO RACES

NEW YORK, April 14.—It was announced yesterday that one of the candidates for the 1906 American team in the Vanderbilt race will be entered by a firm that has heretofore been famous as a producer of runabouts. This was the declaration of F. L. Smith of the Olds Motor Works that an Oldsmobile racer would be entered for the elimination trial, which will be run on September 22, to determine which five American cars will compete in the big race on October 6. The firm brought out a four-cylinder touring car at the Madison Square Garden show last January, when there were rumors that the famous Lansing concern would make a try for the Vanderbilt cup, but these reports lacked confirmation until last night.

The car will be built from designs furnished by Howard Coffin, chief engineer of the firm, who designed the new four-cylinder Olds. Mr. Smith said last night that he did not know who would drive the car, nor how soon it would be completed. He added that Mr. Coffin would not be stinted financially in the construction of the cup candidate and that he was quite sure that Mr. Coffin's production would give a creditable account of itself. Mr. Smith could not say what the car's horsepower would be, as that has been left entirely to Mr. Coffin's judgment.

MEMSIC TO MEET ERNE

CHICAGO, April 14.—George Memsic of Chicago, and Young Erne of Philadelphia, are scheduled to meet in a ten-round bout before the Indianapolis Athletic Club of Indianapolis, April 16. The men are to meet at 137 pounds, a weight that will not be hard for either.

In meeting Erne Memsic stacks up against a clever boy, probably as clever as there is in the ring to-day, yet George has no fear of the Easterner, and says he is confident that he can take his opponent's measure.

Erne's showing in the East has been of high standing, and fight fans look toward this battle as one of the best to be seen in Indianapolis for some time.

N. E. AMATEUR BOUTS MAY 7

The New England amateur boxing championships will be held at Mechanics Hall under the auspices and direction of the B. A. A. on Monday, May 7.

The classes are as follows: Bantam, 105 pounds; featherweight, 115 pounds; special, 125 pounds; lightweight, 135 pounds; welterweight, 145 pounds; middleweight, 158 pounds; light heavyweight, 168 pounds, and heavyweight, no limit.

In the Carter Handicap Next Monday

ROSEBEN IS FAVORITE

NEW YORK, April 14.—In spite of the fact that Dave Johnson and Trainer Weir said several days ago that Roseben would not be a starter in the Carter handicap next Monday at Aqueduct, there is hardly a track sharp who does not believe that in his present condition the big sprinter can walk off with this $10,000 stake as easily as he won some of his races last fall.

A week ago Roseben, after a poor showing in a five furlong trial, was considered unfit for the Carter, and Johnson decided that it would be better to start him in the Metropolitan at Belmont Park. Accordingly Weir sent him a mile a couple of days later in 1:40½, and on Monday he let the Ben Strome gelding cut loose over a six furlong route, which he turned in 1:14 2-5, being under restraint through the last furlong. This latter performance is the talk of Gravesend just now, and if Roseben is sent to the post on Monday he is almost sure to be a favorite, even though he must pick up 129 pounds. It is the intention of Weir, it is said, to train Roseben so that he can carry his speed over longer distances than six or seven furlongs, so that, if possible, he may have a chance in either the Brooklyn or Suburban.

If Roseben does not start in the Carter, then August Belmont's six-year-old Lord of the Vale will probably receive the bulk of the public's suport. This horse qualified for the Carter in a race at Bennings on Monday, when he won a six furlong dash in the mud, swinging. Trainer John Whalen has keyed up the Hastings horse to concert pitch, and he will go to the barrier in superb condition.

Tim Gaynor's fast mare, Whimsical, is another possible factor in the runing of the Carter, for she has been going great guns at Gravesend, and is a far better racer than she was last year, when, next to H. P. Whitney's Perverse, she was considered the best two-year-old filly of the season.

It is possible that nearly twenty horses will go in the Carter, which will be the largest field on record for this popular event.

ROOT THINKS NELSON WILL BEAT MEXICAN

CHICAGO, April 14.—Word was received to-day from Jack Root, who is in Los Angeles in the hope of getting on with some of the heavyweights now in the ring. Probably the most interesting part of Root's letter is the fact that he speaks highly of Battling Nelson's chances with the Mexican.

Root, who knows the style of both fighters and who has seen both men in the ring, declares that despite the fact that Herrera has a mighty right wallop he will meet defeat in his fight on May 11.

"It is wonderful to note how Nelson has improved," said Root. "When I saw him after the Britt fight he looked to be in the best possible shape. To-day he appears an improved boy, and I can see no reason why he should not win."

Manager Lajoie of Clevelands Says

BUELOW NOT FOR SALE

CLEVELAND, April 14.—The Cleveland team, barring accidents, will line up with the same batting order as it has in most of the exhibition games. Bay will lead off, with Bradley following. Then will come Flick, Lajoie, Turner, Jackson, Stovall, the catcher and pitcher. In discussing this batting order Manager Lajoie said: "Some persons have thought it queer because Bradley is second on the list, a place usually occupied by a scientific bunter. Well, Brad has improved in his ability to lay the ball down, and then he is also one of those long drivers. With such a man batting second, he will be able to keep the opposing teams guessing as to whether he will bunt or hit it out. Turner has been moved up, for I believe he will hit better than ever. In fact, I would not be surprised to see him hitting over 300 right from the start.

"Bemis and Buelow," he continued, "will probably do the bulk of the catching, and if the old pitchers go the way they did last Spring undoubtedly they will alternate as they did then, when it seemed as if none of them could stop us."

Manager Lajoie does not like all this talk that has been spread about to the effect that Fred Buelow would be released. Some Cleveland papers have had it that he would be allowed to go back to Detroit, while others have said that he would be turned over to Boston. "I thought I was managing the Cleveland team," remarked Lajoie to-day, "but it seems that the newspaper men throughout the country have taken my job away from me. The facts are that I never have considered releasing Buelow at any time. I do not ask for anyone to do better work than Fred did the last half of last season. I will acknowledge that he did not do as well toward the close as at the start, but then the whole team was shot to pieces and everything broke badly. But now Bemis and Buelow are Cleveland's first two catchers."

Buelow himself has not relished the item that has been floating around to the effect that he was about to get the axe. "When you are depending upon your work playing baseball as a means of livelihood," he says, "it is not the pleasantest thing in the world to read in the papers about every other day that you are going to be tin canned. Now, I feel that I am not the worst catcher by a long ways in the business and I also know that I want to make a good impression in Cleveland. In fact, I have always tried hard to win, and if there is a harder loser on the Cleveland team than Fred Buelow I don't know who it is."

This last remark of Buelow's is no idle boast. According to the tales of the other players Fred is the happiest man in the squad when the team wins and the saddest when it is beaten. "Fred is the kind that will sit up till midnight playing a game over," said one of the boys to-day.

BIG RACE MEET CARDED FOR COMBINATION

After a several hours' discussion the Dorchester Driving Club at their last meeting voted to lease Combination Park, June 17, for their field and matinee races.

Since the inception of the club the Seventeenth has been the great gala day for the members. Large fields of horses have started in the races, and the fortunate winners gained glory enough to talk about for the remainder of the season.

For this reason special preparations will be made by those owning horses to have them in the pink of condition when they face Starting Judge Wales at the coming carnival, and from the time the word is given the energy displayed by the drivers to land first in the heats will not be eclipsed by the knights of the sulkies in the Grand Circuit $10,000 events.

SCRAPPERS OUT FOR GAME

Dan Littlejohn, 142-pound champion of Canada, would like to meet any New England welterweight, preferably George Ashley or Jig Stone.

Young Jack O'Brien of St. John, N. B., will meet any 123-pound boy, Patsy McKenna, Eddie Harrigan or Ralph Kelley preferred.

Jack Watts, middleweight champion of England, will meet anybody under 150 pounds. Blink McClosky, Guy Ashley or Belfield Walcott preferred.

YALE MEN SEE HARVARD ROW

Captain R. C. Morse and Coach Kennedy of the Yale crew have been spending a few days in Cambridge as the guest of Captain Filley of the Harvard crew. They were shown through the two university boat houses yesterday and were taken on the launch to watch the rowing of the varsity eight as they paddled down stream for their last trip until after the Spring recess.

All work either in the shells or inside will be suspended until the Monday following the vacation, when all the candidates will report for the final tryout before the race with Cornell. The crew training table will begin on that day.

LAST CHANCE FOR MARATHON

Louis Marks, winner of second place in the Boston Athletic Association Marathon run last year, has sent in his entry for next Thursday's event. He is located in Chicago and will represent the First Regiment A. A. of the Windy City instead of the Pastime Athletic Club of New York. The entries for the race will close to-day with George V. Brown. Up to date the entry list includes sixty-three prominent runners, and it is expected to reach close on to ninety.

TWO DEFAULTS AT B. A. A.

Both matches in the cowboy pool tournament at the B. A. A. were won by default, Beals forfeiting to Richards and Cook to Robertson.

Notes of the Harness Horses.

Keazer and Atherton of Jamaica Plain have concluded to give their pacer Star Sheld, 2:20¾, to Jimmy Carpenter to train. He was a close second to Owassa last season over a two-lap track in 2:16¼.

* * *

Colonel A. C. Drinkwater has a very promising four-year-old pacer out of the dam of Cochato, sired by Alkalone, 2:14¼. After being taken to Readville last year he became ill, so was not worked till into September, yet before going home paced a trial to an eighty-five-pound road cart in 2:13¾, the last half in 1:05¼.

* * *

C. C. Mayberry of Island View Farm, Basen Junction, N. H., will have out the coming season a string of eight horses to the races. He wintered forty head.

* * *

An effort is being made to have the Boston Driving Club begin its matinees at Readville the middle of May. J. Frank Howland is a new member and intends to have about six of his horses in readiness to face the starting judge. Peter B. Bradley, too, will send Nellie Boca, 2:18¾, and three others to the races.

* * *

Frank E. Burnham of East Boston reports the loss of twin foals out of his mare Chloe J., 2:16, sired by Allewood, 2:09¼. She will be bred back to the same stallion.

* * *

The Philadelphia trainer, Bob Grady, will invade the New England circuit this year, and will ship his stable of horses to the Dover, N. H., track the middle of May to get them into shape.

* * *

Tom Arnold, 2:20¼, owned by John H. Hayes, Manchester, N. H., finally succeeded in winning the Dudley Cup series at Concord, N. H. It took nine races to find the best, as the winner was obliged to take three events to capture the cup. Tom Arnold's fastest heat was in 31 seconds.

LEE TANNEHILL OUT OF GAME

CHICAGO, April 14.—Lee Tannehill, the crack third baseman of the White Sox, will be out of the game for an indefinite period. His sprained ankle, turned while sliding for a base, is growing worse instead of better, and the physicians have ordered him into positive quiet for at least six weeks, perhaps longer, until the ligaments are thoroughly healed.

EXHIBITION GAMES TODAY.

Cleveland at Louisville.
Detroit at Columbus.
Chicago White Sox at Grand Rapids.
Newark at Waterbury.
Worcester at Bridgewater.
Harwich vs. Chatham at Chatham.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BALL SEASON OPENS TO=DAY

Weather Cloudy and Gold in New York, Where Capt. Collins's Men Meet the Speedy Highlanders. Veteran Cy Young Will Be in Box for the Hub Team.

BATTING ORDER.

NEW YORK.	BOSTON.
Dougherty, l. f.	l. f., Selbach
Keeler, r. f.	3b., Collins
Elberfeld, s. s.	c. f., Stahl
Laporte, 3b	s. s., Parent
Williams, 2b	r. f., Freeman
Conroy, c. f.	1b., Grimshaw
Chase, 1b	2b., Ferris
Kleinow, c.	c., Peterson
Chesbro, p.	p., Young

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GROUNDS, New York, April 14.—In spite of lowering skies and a raw east wind, they cracked open the American League baseball season here this afternoon. It was Captain Collins's Bostons against Captain Clarke Griffith's New York Highlanders.

With the mighty "Cy" Young in the box shooting his speediest straight ball through the darkened atmosphere Collins and his men had already cut a notch in their guns before the game began.

Never was a team more confident of getting away in garnd style than the former champions from Boston. Every man on the team that was booked to play to-day was, in the parlance of the prize fight reporter, "in the pink of condition," with one exception.

That exception was the great and only Hobe Ferris. Hobe hurt his left ankle in Nashville two weeks ago, and he is far from being in first-class shape.

Ferris Took No Chances.

It was a question right up to the time the game began whether Collins would allow Ferris to play. He played his regular position in practice, but it was noticed that he took no chances on difficult plays. If the ball came right at him he fielded it, but he went after no wide ones and did absolutely no running.

Godwin, whom Collins relies upon as utility infielder, worked out with Ferris in practice, so as to be Johnny on the spot in case Hobe was not able to perform when Umpire Sheridan yelled, "Play Ball!"

Except Ferris the Boston men were fit to play for a king's ransom, and the handful of Hub rooters, led by Fred Doe, were proud of the hardy athletes led by the great Collins.

The fine ball park was decked out in its prettiest garb for the event and the decorations were worthy of a sunnier and warmer day. Gay bunting and flags were kept humming by the brisk wind that blew in the faces of the grandstand crowd. The Old Guard band kept the echo man busy with all the popular airs on the calendar—except "Tessie."

That song is barred by the New York men, as they figure it beat them out of the championship two seasons ago when the Boston rooters sang it from one end of the deciding game to the other.

No City Officials.

It has been the custom here to invite some city official to throw the ball at the umpire to start the game. But the city officials of New York are in office only by grace of the ballot-box stuffers so the New York club cut them out this season.

Instead of a fat alderman or a "little Mayor" the old-time ball player John Montgomery Ward was invited to perform the ceremony. The man who was the leader of the real Giants in 1888-89 and also the fine team of 1894, was enthusiastically received by all hands as soon as he appeared at the ball park.

The gates were opened at noon and the thirty-third degree fans were on hand. When they got to the grounds they found a new feature awaiting them. This consisted of a row of boxes placed in front of the main grandstand. Here the died-in-the-wool delegation could see all that was going on in front of them, but they had to watch out for foul tips.

The information was published in all the newspapers this morning that there would be express trains direct to the grounds, the new Subway station at One Hundred and Sixty-eighth street being pronounced ready for business. This announcement filled the fans with joy as heretofore they have had to toil up the long hill from One Hundred and Fifty-seventh street to the Park.

The Highlanders were confident of putting it all over the Bostons in the opening game to-day. Griffith believes that Chesbro is in as good trim as he was in 1904. So far as the other pitchers are concerned there is much speculation, which is not confined to Griffith, but has its place with baseball enthusiasts in general.

SAYS AMATEURS SHOULD BAR HOPPLES

"The sight of a gentleman driver in a road wagon behind a pacer wearing the unsightly hopples is a spectacle to 'make the ribald jeer and the judicious grieve,'" is the way the editor of the Trotter and Pacer gets after the members of the Dorchester Gentlemen's Driving Club this week.

The caustic remark was brought about by the members of the organization at their Monday evening meeting having discussed the subject of hopples, and while the consensus of opinion was that hopples are out of place in amateur sport, at least, it was decided that inasmuch as there are so many horses owned by members of the club that wear the device, it was inadvisable to bar them from the matinees.

BALL GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Norwich—Norwich (Conn.), 10; Montreal (Eastern), 6.

At New London—Brooklyn Royal Giants, 6; New London (Conn.), 1.

At Washington—Washington (Am.), 2; Princeton, 0.

At Bridgeport—Worcester (N. E.), 8; Bridgeport (Conn.), 2.

At Hartford—A. M., Hartford (Conn.), 6; Providence (East.), 5. P. M., Providence, 7; Hartford, 5.

At Waterbury—Newark (East.), 9; Waterbury (Conn.), 0.

At Holyoke—Fall River (N. E.), 5; Holyoke (Conn.), 1.

At Concord—Concord High, 18; Weston High, 5.

At Watertown—Needham High, 9; Watertown High, 8 (10 innings).

At Arlington—Arlington High, 4; Mechanic Arts, 1.

At Norfolk, Va.—Yale, 11; University of Virginia, 10.

At Toledo—Toledo (Am. Ass'n), 6; Rochester (Eastern), 2.

PENN WOULDN'T AGREE.

PHILADELPHIA, April 13.—The University of Pennsylvania baseball team tried to arrange a game with Dartmouth College here yesterday, but the deal fell through. The New Englanders had an off day and the Pennsylvania manager asked them to play, offering them $50 guarantee. Dartmouth's manager said he was willing to play, but he thought it was worth $75. Pennsylvania would not meet the request, consequently the proposed game was abandoned.

ANZELLA BRINGS $3,250.

CLEVELAND, April 14.—O. F. Kent of Cleveland has sold his trotter Anzella, [illegible], and a four-year-old McKerron filly to Frank Caton, the Russian trainer, for $3,250.

THREE STAR HIGHLANDERS

From Photographs by a Boston American Staff Photographer.

Jack Kleinow, catcher.

Willie Keeler, right fielder.

Jack Chesbro, pitcher.

M'GRAW PRAISES CHICAGO COLTS

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—"Better baseball will be played against the New York National League team this Summer than last by the other nines of the organization. Do I think that the Giants can play better to beat it. Yes. Possibly," and this with a twinkle in the speaker's eye, "they could beat it if they played as well as they did last year."

That was John J. McGraw's answer at the local grounds yesterday as to his opinion of the National League race in 1906.

Continuing his conversation, he said: "Please understand correctly my statement regarding 'better baseball.' Not that the National League teams of 1905 did not do their very best to beat us, for at all times they were straining every energy to win while we were trying not to overlook a point in their attack, but that the National League teams as a whole have been strengthened according to the best judgment of their owners at points where they felt they were weak, so far as meeting us on even terms was concerned last year. Before the Summer is over we shall have abundant opportunity to see whether they have succeeded. If they beat us, and beat us fairly, we shall admit it gracefully and let all credit be due to the team that turns us on our backs."

"What National League nine, in your opinion, and judging on present form, seems likely to give the giants the hardest and most persistent fight of the year for the championship?" he was then asked.

"If all the ability of the Chicago team to play ball is brought to the surface, and if the players of the club are not hampered by accident or incapacitated by illness, I look to see that nine make a determined fight to capture the pennant. There is strength in Chicago this year," replied McGraw.

O'KEEFE TRAINS FOR GARDNER

CHICAGO, April 14.—Jack O'Keefe, who met Jimmy Gardner, yesterday started training for his ten-round bout, which is slated to take place the 24th of this month. O'Keefe joined forces with Benny Yanger, and the two will condition themselves for their matches together. In this way Yanger, who is matched to fight Paddy Nee at Terre Haute next Tuesday and Tommy Prendergast at Grand Rapids later in the month, will receive the benefit of Jack's speed and cleverness, while Jack will in turn be greatly aided by Yanger's forceful method. They will be assisted in their work by Dave Barry, the California light heavyweight, who will be a great help to both men in the roughing game.

O'Keefe is determined to defeat Gardner at all odds. The two are old rivals, having met twice before. They fought at Butte the first time and O'Keefe was forced to quit in the eleventh round because of an injury to his hip which he received early in the contest. About a year ago they met again in Salt Lake City and put up a cracking good twenty-round draw. Gardner is one of the hardest men in the business to beat, but, so far, he has not seemed to have much on Jack.

SOCCER GAME AT HARVARD.

The Harvard association football team will play University of Pennsylvania at 3:30 this afternoon on Soldiers Field. This is the third game of the season for the Crimson players, and since the game with Fort Warren last Saturday a large number of candidates and several new men have been holding daily practice.

NOVEL RACES AT CLEVELAND

Harry Devereaux, vice-president of the Glenville Park Association in Cleveland, has announced that the Grand Circuit meeting over his course in July is to be a novel affair in many ways.

In the first place there will be none of the early-closing classes similar to what the other tracks in the circuit offer, but there will be three races every day, each of three heats, each heat a race. The purses to these races will be from $2,000 to $3,000 each, and the entrance fee to nominators placed as low as two per cent., with three per cent. additional from the money winners. The divisions of the purses will be 75 per cent. of the face value to first horse, fifteen to second and ten to the third in each heat or race.

CRIGER EXPECTS TO PLAY MAY 1

Jimmy Collins's team will play an exhibition game at Rocky Point, Providence, to-morrow afternoon. Special trains will be run, and a large crowd from this city is expected to attend the game.

Hugh McBreen, treasurer of the Boston Americans, received a telegram from Louis Criger from Elkhardt, Ind., saying that he would surely be ready to play May 1.

RATHER SLOW TIME MADE IN HARVARD MEET

Because of the strong wind which was blowing down the track, the time in the running events at the annual spring handicap games at Harvard was rather slow. A good set of competitors contested, and in some of the events very good showings were made. The track was in fine shape.

Teddy Roosevelt, Jr., who was scheduled to compete in the mile run, did not put in an appearance.

"Lawry" Dodge ran the final heat in the 100-yard dash in 10 2-5 seconds, despite the heavy wind. F. J. W. Ford, 3 L., was a close second. This was the best race on the programme, as the men ran neck and neck until the last few yards, when Dodge forged to the front and won figuratively by a nose. In the finals, the above mentioned flyers were the only ones that started from scratch, and Herman Dick, their only other rival, had three yards handicap.

Jimmy McDonald, the varsity football end, won the 120-yards hurdles, with a handicap of five yards. H. Taylor, who had the same handicap, finished second, and O. F. Rogers, with ten yards, was third.

TWO CHANGES IN HARVARD LINE UP TODAY

Special to the Boston American.

RICHMOND, Va., April 14.—With two changes in the lineup, the Harvard baseball team, which is here for a week of practice, will play the Trinity College nine of Durham N. C., this afternoon. Harvey, a freshman from Hill School, will replace Simons at short, and Currier will play right field in place of Pounds.

Hartford, the freshman pitcher from Wellesley, will begin the game for the Crimsonites.

Harvard will not play another game here owing to the cancellation of the game with Lee and Washington.

Monday there will be only one session of practice, but there will be two periods of ball tossing on the succeeding days until the team leaves for Annapolis, Friday.

The Harvard batting order to-day will be: Leonard, 3b.; Stephenson, c.; McCall, 2b.; Dexter, c. f.; McCarty, 1b.; Heiman, l. f.; Currier, r. f.; Hartford, p.; Harvey, s. s.

ROBBINS GETS FAST TROTTER

Second to none has always been the motto of Frank Robbins of the Quincy House, and it is a pretty safe wager that this was his policy when he purchased the green trotting mare of D. W. Chamberlain, which will be used for the matinees on the Charles River and Franklin Field speedways this Spring.

Several years ago Mr. Robbins had one of the best racing stables on the New England circuit, in charge of Trainer James Y. Gatcomb. Business then took so much of his time that he was obliged to drop from the limelight of the sport.

With the advent of the Metropolitan and Dorchester Driving Clubs he joined the membership rolls of the two organizations. Up to this Spring he has been content to go to the matinees and watch the others enjoy themselves, but when Mr. Chamberlain paraded a green trotter the other day capable of stepping a quarter in 32 seconds, with no preparation, it was too much for him, and negotiations began right away.

Being a Yankee trader Mr. Robbins put in his colt for part payment and a good-sized bundle of cash to make up the difference.

The matinees of the Dorchester Club commence the forenoon of April 19, while the "Mets" start the ball rolling the first of May. With such excellent racing material it is no wonder that Mr. Robbins believes he has a mortgage on the silver cups offered by the two clubs to the winners of the matinee series.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

H. Billington, New Bedford—Tod Sloane's address is Broadway and Forty-second street, New York.

John McG., South Boston—Slosson defeated Vignaux at the "champions'" game in Paris in the eighties.

Yachtsman—The Columbia was built in 1899, and defended the America's Cup that year.

COLLEGE GAMES TO-DAY.

Harvard vs. Trinity, N. C., at Richmond, Va.
Princeton vs. Georgetown at Washington.
University of Pennsylvania vs. Trinity at Philadelphia.
Dartmouth vs. Holy Cross at Worcester.
Brown vs. Tufts at Providence.
Cornell vs. Lafayette at Ithaca.
University of Maine vs. Phillips Exeter at Exeter, N. H.
West Point vs. Rutgers at West Point.
Yale vs. University of Virginia at Norfolk, Va.

Ladies' Orchestra | Tyrolean Quartette
AFTERNOON AND EVENING
PALM GARDEN
118 SUDBURY STREET
Business Men's Lunch Our Specialty.

LINDAMAN CARDED TO TWIRL GAME TO-DAY

Special to the Boston American.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 14.—Now that his team has already won two games, Fred Tenney, manager of the Boston Nationals, confidently believes they will capture two more from the Trolley Dodgers.

The local team is showing weaknesses in every department of the game. They are poor batters, bad fielders and dead on the bases. Manager "Patsy" Donovan will have to hustle some to infuse any life into them.

The Bostons will probably trot out Lindaman to face the home aggregation, while Donovan is up in the air in regard to who he will place on the firing line. Scanlon, however, is the man he will probably select to do the twirling.

The Bostons won handily yesterday afternoon by a score of 7 to 4, although it didn't look very good for them in the first inning, when the Superbas made three runs, chiefly on errors.

Stricklett, the spitball artist, was in the box for the Brooklyns and the Tenneyites got after him in the second and made four runs.

Brooklyn tied the score in the third, and the fans displayed their only enthusiasm of the game. Boston made two more tallies in the fourth and another in the ninth.

Pfeffer, the lanky twirler of the Beaneaters, displayed good form, and the home team only made six hits off him.

Goode, Strobel and Pfeffer did good stick work for Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Boston	2	0	1.000
Chicago	2	0	1.000
Pittsburg	1	0	1.000
New York	1	1	.500
Philadelphia	1	1	.500
St. Louis	0	1	.000
Cincinnati	0	2	.000
Brooklyn	0	2	.000

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.
Pittsburg at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Brooklyn—Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 4.
At Cincinnati—Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 1.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 5; New York, 4.
At St. Louis—Pittsburg-St. Louis—Rain.

ROCK SAND HAS GREAT RECORD

August Belmont's purchase of the English stallion, Rock Sand, a triple crown winner in that he captured the Two Thousand Guineas, Derby and St. Leger all in his three-year-old campaign, has caused a sensation among American turfmen. Mr. Belmont negotiated the deal by cable and practically put no limit on the price to be paid. Rock Sand was secured for $125,000. Mr. Belmont's agents, it is said, outbidding no less a person than Edmond Blanc, the noted French turfman and breeder, who paid $187,000 for Flying Fox some time ago.

Rock Sand is undoubtedly the greatest horse in England. He was the property of the late Sir James Miller, for whom he won many of the historic turf classics. He is a five-year-old, by Sainfoin (also a Derby winner), out of Roquebrune, and though beaten he has never been unplaced. He has started twenty times in stakes, winning sixteen of them, finishing second once and third three times. His capture of the Two Thousand Guineas, Derby and St. Leger as a three-year-old made him a triple crown winner, of which there have been only six in 128 years.

Rock Sand, as a two-year-old, won the Bedford Stakes, the Woodcote Stakes, the Coventry Stakes, the Chesterfield Stakes and the Champagne Stakes. He was second to Flotsam in the Middle Park Stakes and then won the Dewhurst Plate. In addition to his triple crown triumph, he captured the Bennington Stakes the following year, also the St. James's Palace Stakes, after which he ran third in the Eclipse, which was won by the celebrated mare, Sceptre. As a four-year-old Rock Sand began by finishing third in the Coronation Stakes but he quickly showed his worth by defeating Sceptre in the Hardwicke. After that the great horse was victorious in the Princess of Wales, the Lingfield Park, the First Foal and the Jockey Club Stakes, which ended his career on the track. In all of these lineups Rock Sand was ridden by Danny Maher, the American jockey.

In securing Rock Sand Mr. Belmont was perhaps actuated by a bit of sentiment, inasmuch as his father once purchased a Derby winner, St. Blaise. When the elder Belmont died and his big stable was sold St. Blaise was sold to Charles Reed, but last year Mr. Belmont repurchased this noted sire, now fourteen years old, and sent him to his famous Nursery Stud.

Rock Sand will be shipped to this country in June and sent to the Belmont breeding establishment near Lexington, Ky. His addition to the stud, where there are such famous stallions as Hastings, Henry of Navarre and Octagon, together with the great mare Beldame and others, will make it one of the strongest in the world.

Amateur Baseball Notes.

The St. Rose T. A. and B. wants games with seventeen-eighteen-year-old teams. Chas. F. Ford, St. Rose Hall, Granite Block, Chelsea.

* * *

The Atlantic A. C. of East Boston would like to arrange games with eighteen-year-old uniformed team for April 19, morning or afternoon, at home. Address Milton Zolla, No. 198 Meridian street, East Boston.

* * *

Benedict baseball club would like a game for April 19 with strong eighteen-nineteen-year-old team. O. J. Mellitt, No. 7 Dana street, Somerville.

* * *

The Highland baseball club of Lynn, Mass., has again put a strong team in the field. Want games with strong semi-professional nines paying a reasonable guarantee. Charles Comin, manager, Highland Club, Oxford street, Lynn, Mass.

* * *

The Dexter A. C. of Medford desires games with strong fifteen-year-old teams. Half expenses. Harry Smith, No. 52 Edward street, Medford.

The Cambridge baseball team is looking for victims. Four dates away from home are open, two on April 19, and April 21 and April 28. Address W. W. Martin, The Sentinel, Cambridge, tel. 863-7.

* * *

The Atlantic A. C. of Boston would like to play any eighteen-year-old team on the afternoon of April 19, on own home grounds. Will pay half expenses and furnish balls. Milton Falls, manager, No. 208 Meridian st.

* * *

The Everetts of Everett would like game for morning and afternoon of April 19 with strong semi-professional teams. Address R. Elmstrom, P. O. Box 31, Everett.

* * *

Roxbury seems to be the recruiting ground for a great many baseball managers who seek new timber to strengthen their teams. Proof of this is the signing of Daniel Finn by the Hudson, N. Y., team. Finn is a well-known catcher and his work for various teams around Boston has brought him into prominence. He has played with North Attleboro, Arlington, Hyde Park, and last year was with the Tileston Outing and Athletic Association of Roxbury.

MY PATIENTS HAVE CONFIDENCE IN ME

DR. WEINSTEIN
Medical Expert.

BECAUSE I am a regular graduate and registered physician in accordance with the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and an expert in the treatment of men. My square relations with patients have won their highest esteem.

BECAUSE My office is the largest and best equipped in the country, comprising all the latest and most modern appliances that science can devise or money can buy, including all forms of electricity.

BECAUSE I accept only curable cases. No case should be thought incurable, however, until I have diagnosed it and given my opinion. I have cured hundreds of cases given up as hopeless by family physicians.

BECAUSE Blood poisoning, whether in its primary, secondary or tertiary stages, as well as nervous debility, fistula, kidney, pelvic and prostatic troubles, yield quickly and readily to my methods.

BECAUSE In treating an ailment, I never fail to remove all reflex complications arising from the original malady, which are often more dangerous than the malady itself. My cure for men makes the blood rich and pure, the flesh firm, the muscles solid, the nerves strong and steady. In a word, it builds up the patient into a strong, virile man.

DR. WEINSTEIN
PHYSICIAN TO MEN
218 Tremont Street
BOSTON

Hours, 9. A.M. to 8 P.M. Sundays and Holidays 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. (Next to Hotel Touraine)

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Six months	[illegible]
One month	[illegible]

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Boston American Daily Home Magazine

THIS GREAT STORY COMPLETE TO DATE

IF YOU ARE NOT READING THIS FASCINATING ROMANCE NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO START

"Shadows of New York"

The First Five Chapters Are Reprinted To-day for the Benefit of Those Who May Have Missed Reading Them.

ROSAMUND!

The theatre was pouring out its audience into crowded Broadway, and the man who called himself John March came to a dead stop with this exclamation on his lips. The unexpected sight of the girl whose name he had uttered, emerging from the brilliantly-lighted theatre, had startled him out of a train of thought that, to judge by the look on his face a moment before, could hardly have been pleasant.

The girl was very beautiful. Four years ago John March had known her and loved her.

Now he knew that he was as utterly outside her life as any stranger in the crowd about him.

He watched till Rosamund and her father, Robert Wynter, bade good night to their companion, a young man whose name he remembered to be Philip Haggard.

A glance at a billboard showed John March the figure of a woman in yellow who simpered down upon him.

It was the figure of Zingara, the famous dancer, Zingara, his wife, and John March groaned as the beautiful face of Rosamund Wynter rose before him, still fresh in his memory.

Unhappy Man

March pulled himself together and walked along Forty-second street toward a great flat building in Lexington avenue. He went slowly up the stairs, wondering if he should find his wife at home.

Zingara's last turn at the theatre was over by 10, but frequently she went out to supper with friends, returning after midnight, usually after drinking more champagne than was good for her, noisy and quarrelsome.

March let himself in with his latch-key. He had parted from his wife in the heat of a quarrel three days before and was conscious of relief when he found she was not there.

He dropped into an easy chair, casting a swift glance of disgust at the cheapness and the ill-kept appearance of this place he called his home.

"Rosamund — Rosamund" — the girl's name was on his lips. He could not drive her from his thoughts.

Four years ago March had failed to bring off a coup over the Brighton handicap, for which he had a horse entered. He had lost the race and the fortune which might have won for him the girl he loved.

It was during those four years that followed that he had met Zingara. Why had he married her? Certainly she had never stirred in him the faintest echo of that love he felt for Rosamund. He thought of his first meeting with her—a Canadian girl lured to New York by a bogus advertisement, singing in a hall in Fourteenth street where he had knocked down a man who had insulted her.

In the end he had married her.

He married her, and before the honeymoon was over he realized that his last had been his crowning folly.

Fortune Favors

Suddenly, as he sat there thinking over his life, his eye was caught by a paragraph in the paper lying on the table before him.

It was an advertisement in the personal column and his own name, leaping out from the lines, had drawn his attention to it.

"John Herries, formerly of Springfield, Mass., is requested to communicate with Holderness & Holderness, lawyers, No. 846 Broadway."

The man who styled himself John March stared at the advertisement blankly. His real name was John Herries, and he was certainly the only man who could be described as formerly of Springfield, Mass. But why John Herries?

His cousin was Lionel Herries, it was true; but Lionel Herles had two sons. There were these three lives between him and fortune. What could the advertisement mean? Then this paragraph met his eye—told him everything:

"The bodies of Lionel Herries and his two sons, who lost their lives on the 20th inst. in the terrible accident of the foundering of the yacht Firefly on Long Island Sound, as well as those of three of the crew, whose names we append, have been washed ashore near New London. The interment——"

But John Herries could read no further. The printed lines swam before his eyes.

The three lives that had stood between him and an income of $75,000 a year had perished in the wreck of his cousin's yacht.

The paper dropped from his hands; he sat staring blankly before him.

He cut the advertisement out of the paper with the point of his pen-knife and placed it in his pocketbook almost mechanically.

A Fool's Dream

If only he had been free, could have gone under these altered circumstances, unfettered, to the girl whose face had never been out of his thoughts! John Herries checked the train of thought with a harsh laugh. He was a fool to dream when he was hemmed in by realities. He was not free. What was he to do?

The room seemed suddenly to stifle him. In his present state of mind physical activity was a necessity. He went into the hall and took down his hat.

With his hand on the knob, glancing back along the passage, his eyes fell on something that, in spite of his absorption of thought, arrested his attention and made him look closer.

Something whose horror, as he looked more intently, gripped his throat with a swift overwhelming fear.

He stood rigid, with fascinated eyes riveted on it—a dark thread of crimson that had run in a little sluggish rivulet beneath the bedroom door as it stood slightly ajar; his heart seemed for the moment to cease beating.

What could it mean?

At last, with an effort, he nerved himself to go forward. He struck a match swiftly, and the rasping sound jarred loudly on his nerves; then the match fell from his nerveless fingers, leaving him in the darkness again.

"My God!" he cried. The light of the match had fallen on the dead, upturned face of the woman from whom he had parted last in hot anger.

Zingara was dead—murdered!

She was quite dead; a glance told him that. On the floor by her side lay a curiously-shaped stiletto. Its fine blade was stained. It was with this that she had been stabbed to the heart.

Who could have done it? Why should any one have done it?

A natural death he could have faced without a tremor, but this——

"You must keep your head," he whispered to himself; "you must keep your head."

"Poor little woman," John Herries whispered to the silent figure.

His life with her had been a bondage, but, thank God! he could look back on it and find nothing in his conduct to reproach himself with.

"Poor little woman!" he whispered again softly, touching one of her hands gently, all the bitterness of his thoughts of her gone now that she was dead.

"God knows I never loved you, that I often wished myself free—but not in this way! I ought never to have married you—perhaps it wasn't fair to you. I might have known I could not make you happy."

Somewhere in the room a clock was ticking noisily.

"From to-night John March is dead," he said to himself; 'outside these walls a new life opens for John Herries, and the ghost of the past four years must be laid so surely that it can never rise from its grave to trouble him again."

Brought to Bay

He looked hurriedly round the room, glanced in every drawer, taking a packet of letters from one, a photograph from another, then went back into the sitting-room, walking softly as one treads in the presence of King Death, and there destroyed every photograph of himself, every scrap of paper he could find in his handwriting—everything that could furnish a link between the future of John Herries and John March's past.

He burnt them in the grate, watching them till all were consumed.

Then suddenly as he silently crossed the hall he stopped with a startled look, listening intently.

Noisy footsteps were coming up the stairs; one voice was singing discordantly some music hall song; others were laughing.

He stood still, listening breathlessly.

Would the footsteps pass the door and go up the next flight of stairs, or would they be friends of the woman who lay there.

The noisy knocking on the door of the flat at that instant answered the question for John Herries.

With that insistent knocking on the door echoing through the bare hall, John Herries stood wondering desperately what he should do.

His escape was cut off.

A thought flashed upon him. Quickly he crossed into the sitting room. The window opened upon a fire escape. Beneath this was a corresponding fire escape belonging to the flat below. Herries stepped through the window and peered over the rail. Could he drop from the lower balcony to the ground and so make his escape?

"It's my only chance!" he muttered. It was a dark night. There was no moon, but the stars and the clustering lights from the buildings opposite illuminated the darkness sufficiently for his purpose.

Swaying for a moment, he stepped off on to the railed balcony below, to realize that his hope of getting away unobserved had been a failure—that he had been seen.

For as he clutched at the railing John Herries met the challenge of a woman's eyes.

They were the eyes of Olga Vail, who lived in the apartment below with her sister, Freda.

March was perfectly cool and collected.

"It was an inexcusable thing, my using the fire escape like this," he said. "But the—the fact is, I—don't want to see my wife. No doubt you could hear them pass your door?"

The woman had always sympathized with the quiet, gentlemanly man, whose wife behaved so badly, and willingly helped him out of his difficulty, watching till the coast was clear and letting him escape through her apartment an instant before the cries of the discovered murder overhead had rung through the building.

Perhaps a Rival

But a short time had passed. John Herries, the new millionaire, was dining at the Wynters.

Herries had hoped to find himself the only guest and had been disappointed to meet the dark, clean-shaven man, Philip Haggard, the junior partner of Wynter & Co.; the man he had seen leaving the theatre with Rosamund and her father on the night of Zingara's death.

Herries finally succeeded in capturing Rosamund from his rival for a quiet hour in her rose garden.

He loved her very tenderly, and at last the time seemed ripe when he could ask her to become his wife.

Then he hesitated; had he a right? If only he could have been sure that his connection with the John March, for whom the police were making inquiries, would never come to light! If only he had never seen the moving shadows of New York!

It was clear from the news in the papers that the woman who had saved him, Olga Vail, had not informed the police of his presence at the flat that night.

Words of Love

"Rosamund," he whispered, something catching in his breath and leaving his voice scarcely under his control, as he took her hand in his. "Rosamund, I haven't spoken of those four years I've left behind me forever—years how bitter and hopeless you cannot guess—but through them I used to dream that beyond the wilderness where my feet were set there was one welcome waiting for me, even though I might never be able to come back and claim it. Was I right, Rosamund? Dear, I want"——

The passionate words that trembled on his lips remained unsaid, interrupted by the sound of voices on the other side of the hedge of wild roses.

From the other side of the hedge he heard Philip Haggard's voice, as he glanced at the late news of the evening paper; and the first words startled Herries from his thoughts.

"Here's some fresh news, I see, in the paper about the murder of that dancing girl, Zingara!" Haggard exclaimed. "The police believe they are at last on the track of the missing husband, and an arrest of a woman named Olga Vail, who lived in the apartment below, as the murderess of the dancer has been made."

Herries's face had suddenly grown ashen pale. With a long, shivering breadth he dropped Rosamund's hand.

Those impassioned words that an instant ago were on his lips, how could he speak them now—with the police on the track of John March?

Late that night when Philip Haggard had returned to his beautiful hime in Yonkers his servant brought him the news of a terrible railway accident near Yonkers.

"Railway accident?" Haggard's lips had gone bloodless and dry. "Not the New York express?"

The servant looked mildly surprised at the question.

"Oh, no, sir."

Haggard breathed freely again. He heard himself laugh. What a fool's question it had been.

CHAPTER VI.—Continued.

HAGGARD was a man of facile emotions, and the thought of a catastrophe involving loss of life and injury really distressed him for fully a minute. It was a train he himself had often gone to the city by—why, the accident might have occurred when he was in it!

His eyes happened to fall on his clerk's face. It was a lean, bloodless face, with deep-set eyes, largely expressionless. What a wooden, soulless clod the creature was with no more heart-strings than a machine.

The clock on the mantel struck, and at the sound of those nine clear silver strokes Haggard's thoughts slid suddenly away from the railway accident, and this machine of a man, as he remembered that at one minute past nine his senior partner's train was due in New York.

"Well, we'll just finish this, Grieve. You'll want to be off, especially as your vacation commences to-morrow. Going out for your vacation I suppose?" asked Haggard, with no interest, whatever, and not waiting for a reply.

Then they went back to figures and bills of lading.

But Haggard's thoughts were not in the work.

The fact that his partner was leaving to-morrow, had already started on his journey, was probably the one thing that had saved him. A day or two later, and the truth must come out, now that Rosenstein had died with such tragic suddenness.

Rosenstein's executors would necessarily, as a matter of form, in going over the dead man's affairs, refer to Wynter & Co., for confirmation, respecting the note given in the firm's name to the deceased, without doubting the genuineness any more than Rosenstein himself had doubted it.

Only, as it happened, to that note, Haggard, in a tight corner for money, had forged his partner's name. And had his partner been detained in New York but a few days—perhaps even one day—longer, Haggard knew that it would have been practically impossible to keep the fact from that keen man of business, Robert Wynter. And that discovery, damning enough in itself, would lead to others.

The Bolt Falls

In this town, where he was known as a contributor to a dozen different good causes, it would have startled his neighbors considerably to know that Mr. Philip Haggard was an inveterate gambler, who had become so involved that he had borrowed his partner's money.

Haggard frowned away the thought. All danger was past. Wynter was waiting to start for the ship that would take him abroad. Long before his partner's return, Haggard told himself, he would have recovered himself, have replaced the money. And Rosamund——

He caught his breath at the thought that she might have learned of his crime. He loved Rosamund, had set his heart on taking her to his home as its mistress.

"Well, I think that is all, Grieve. I won't keep you any longer. A pleasant holiday." And Haggard rose and lit a cigar.

"Thank you, sir," replied Grieve. His voice seemed as characterless as his face.

"There is one other business matter, sir, that before I go I should like——"

But Haggard did not hear the words.

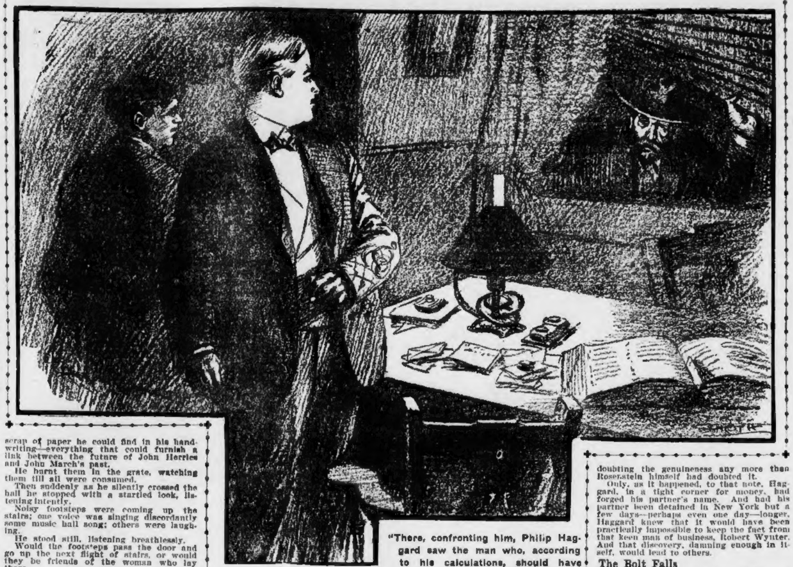
He was suddenly staring past the clerk, his ear arrested by the unexpected sound of a footstep outside, first on the gravel path, then on the flagged terrace that ran along that side of the house. A footstep that had an oddly familiar sound.

He saw the Venetian blind that masked the open French window thrust aside, then fear leaped into his face, a sudden quivering pallor betrayed an intensity of fear that made Grieve turn quickly.

There, confronting him, Philip Haggard saw the man who, according to his calculations, should have been in New York.

The stern expression on the senior partner's face told Haggard at first glance that his house of cards had fallen. That his guilt was known!

TO BE CONTINUED.



"There, confronting him, Philip Haggard saw the man who, according to his calculations, should have been in New York."

Don't Marry a Man Simply Because He Is Good Looking

By Beatrice Fairfax

THERE is one thing, girls, of which you may be quite satisfied, and that is that it is not of any importance whether you marry a handsome man or not.

His handsome face won't add one particle to your happiness.

But it is of the greatest importance that you marry a good man.

Now and then a girl is very emphatic about not wanting to marry at all, and to make her mother appreciate the fact she emphasizes it by declaring that she will never marry any man, no matter how handsome he may be.

That is all nonsense, of course, for every girl wants to marry; she isn't a true woman if she doesn't.

The kind of man you should marry is the good, honest, manly man, the man who will be a good husband to his wife and a wise father to his children.

Remember that a face may be very plain of feature and yet have a splendid soul shining out of it.

You must learn to look beyond the surface of a handsome face and well set up figure.

Don't throw a man down because he isn't stylish.

Style is the least quality necessary to make a good husband.

Marry a man who will be a good provider for you, or whose strong arm it will be a comfort to lean on as you go down the years toward old age.

And be sure that you are congenial to each other.

Companionship between husband and wife is a very beautiful thing to see.

A handsome man, if he isn't spoiled by the admiration of foolish women, is [illegible] very good to look at.

And naturally the girl who captures an Adonis is proud of her prize, but if Adonis is conceited and selfish he won't be such a prize after all.

She would be in far greater luck if she had merely captured an every-day, plain-looking, unspoiled man.

I know how girls are apt to be carried away by a handsome face—all girls go through the stage of being deeply impressed by good looks.

But try and keep your heads, girls; take it out in admiring; don't imagine that you have found the great love of your life.

Wait and find out if the handsome face goes with a fine character.

After you have learned to love a man you won't care a jot whether he is handsome or not.

Love and respect are absolutely necessary in married life. If you feel both of those for the man you marry you need not worry over his looks.

THE FOOLISH WOMAN'S COOK BOOK

Dorothy Dix Prepares Some Unfailing Recipes That Are Worthy of the Most Careful Study

How to Roast a Friend

1 friend.

1 pound forced attentions.

Cayenne to taste.

ANY kind of a friend may be roasted, but a female friend is generally chosen. Begin by plucking her until she has not a feather of character left. The most effective way of doing this is in the form of an apparent compliment.

Say, "Nothing but my affection for you makes me tell you how badly you are looking and how unbecoming a champagne-colored dress is to a faded blonde like you," or, "Only my love for you induces me to tell you that your husband was seen out at supper with a stunning looking brunette," or "Sally is such a pretty girl, it is a pity that she is so loud," or "Marie is such a dear little thing it grieves me to see her throw herself at every man's head who comes along."

Any of these remarks will bring off the feathers in handfuls. As soon as your friend has had all her little peculiarities and eccentricities and weaknesses stripped from her, stuff her with demands for forced attentions.

Borrow everything she has. Take liberties with her. Invade her privacy. Drop in uninvited to dinner or lunch. Above all get angry every time she does not ask you to her entertainments.

Season your conversation with her highly with peppery little speeches. Nothing adds such a piquant flavor to friendship as a liberal use of tabasco criticisms.

Whether a friend should be roasted in a hot oven or a cold one is a matter of individual preference. Some like friendship done to death so that there is no taste left in it, while others relish it lukewarm, and so little cooked that the blood follows the knife after every cutting remark.

This dish is a very familiar one, but it does not set well on everybody's stomach, which is perhaps the reason that it is not more popular.

This is one of our distinctively American dishes, in the composition of which our cuisine stands unrivaled, and of which we have a just right to boast.

Babes a la Maitre d'hotel

1 small child.

1 hotel.

1 frivolous mother.

Elevator boys, servants and cafe talk to taste.

Like clams and lobster, it is at its best in Summer, and is to be found in its fullest perfection at Summer hotels.

Connoisseurs contend that the big hostelries and apartment hotels manufacture a brand of it that has a flavor that is not quite reached by little hotels in little cities, but this is a question that is open to discussion, and even boarding houses are able to turn out a specimen that does them credit.

To prepare it take a small child of tender age. Either sex will do, but the best results are obtained by using a bright, restless, quick-witted boy as the basis of the plot. Remove with him to a hotel or apartment house, as this is one of the dishes that is too elaborate to be successfully prepared at home.

Begin by placing the child in a cold storage atmosphere of neglect, which is easily obtained by the father being immersed in business and the mother absorbed in dress, society, going to the theatre, etc.

Hang the child up in one room and tell it to stay quietly there and look out of the window while you go out and amuse yourself, or else send it out in the corridor to play, so that it will not annoy you with its noise.

Of course this will spoil it, but, like woodcock and grouse, Babes a la Maitre d'Hotel is only served when it is "high."

Continue this treatment until the child is ready to absorb any kind of flavor. Then apply a liberal admixture of the back stair gossip of servants, spice it with the talk of the bar and card room and soak it from 9 in the morning until 10 or 11 o'clock at night with the society of elevator boys.

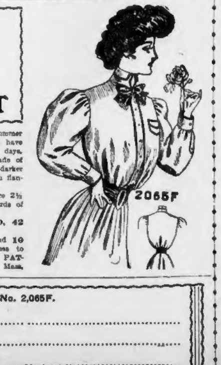
The result should be the famed American hotel child—a compound of tender, innocent-looking babyhood with awful knowledge of the world, pertness, lying, profanity, wrecked morals, chronic dyspepsia and premature nerves, the whole fragrant with stale cigarette smoke.

This dish is cavaire to foreigners, who never learn to like it. Few Americans really relish it either, which is unfortunate, as we are all forced to partake of it, as regularly as the Prohibition party does of crow after an election.

Babes a la Maitre d'Hotel is perhaps the most expensive dish known to the cuisine, far excelling in cost the Lucullian feast of nightingale tongues, or Cleopatra's banquet of pearls dissolved in wine, because after preparing a son or two in this manner, it frequently requires the services of an expert lawyer, and liberal applications of the long green to save parents who have partaken of the results of their labors.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

LADIES' PLAIN SHIRT WAIST



No. 2,065F—During the Spring, Summer and early Autumn every woman should have at least one blouse for wear on cool days. This design illustrates a shirt waist made of wash flannel, piped with wash silk of a darker shade, or it can be made of gray Scotch flannel, piped with red.

For a woman of 36-inch bust measure 2½ yards of 36-inch wide material, or 3 yards of 27-inch goods are required.

Cut in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10 cents and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.

No. 2,065F.

SIZE...

NAME...

ADDRESS..

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

CHAPTER XXXI.

An Electric Display

Copyright, 1906, by American-Journal-Examiner.

JACK HARKAWAY was not the man to allow fate to down him if he had any chance to down fate.

And in this instance he did.

He dodged the spear like a flash, and in a second had leaped at Larsen's throat.

He bore the hulking Norseman to the ground, and with a wrench tore the spear from his grasp.

Larsen struggled to his feet and tried to renew his attack, but Jack was too quick for him.

He brought the heavy spear into play, and as Larsen rushed upon it presented it to his breast.

The big fellow paused, saw that he was outgeneralled, and after a futile attempt again to rally the crowd to his support, ran into a nearby building.

And now happened one of those curious manifestations of the mysteries of nature which it had been Jack's lot to behold in many quarters of the world.

Ever since his arrival in the City of the North there had been a brilliant and continuous display of the aurora borealis, accompanied by a curious snapping, cracking sound.

Hardly had the terrified inhabitants of the town been chased into their abodes by the explosion of the bomb than these flashes became unusually brilliant, running in vivid streaks across the sky and radiating in many rainbow hues from a common centre.

And now there came a terrific explosion which seemed to charge the air with electricity.

Jack was felled to the ground.

The earth shook. The buildings rocked and swayed. The fire in the skies glowed brighter and still more bright. From the north poured a cataract of electric fire, spreading over the heavens in the shape of a great flaming fan.

The snapping and crackling had ceased, and in its stead came rumblings like the discharge of great artillery or the noise of a fearful thunderstorm.

Jack struggled to regain his feet, but found it impossible, and presently discovered that his limbs were growing numb, while his sight had been nearly destroyed by the brilliant flames that played over his head.

He could see frightened faces in the house, looking up at the sky, and heard the murmur of a terrified populace. Then all was suddenly dark, and when he came to his senses he found himself alone on a dreary waste of ice and snow, with not a human habitation in sight, and the cold blue sea glittering and dancing in the Arctic sunlight.

TO BE CONTINUED

Save All Stray Buttons in Some Convenient Place

WHEN replacing the lost buttons of garments it is very important that the new buttons should be of the same size as the old ones. Careless menders pay no attention to this trifling detail and the consequence is that buttons which are too small will not remain fastened, and those which are too large tear the buttonholes.

A button box for storing reserve buttons should find a place in every mending basket. In this receptacle should be put all buttons which have been ripped off old garments as well as any complete sets of buttons there may be.

Housekeepers who pick up and put away in its allotted place every button which falls into their hands may save themselves many purchases and many journeys to the stores.

YOU would never think of mentioning to a friend some facial Disfigurement of his own. Delicacy would forbid.

Yet how often you are positively uncomfortable in the presence of some one with ill-shaped or scarred features, a broken nose or protruding ears.

NOSE { The Pug, Humped, Crooked, Broad or Flat
EARS { Lopped, Outstanding
EYES { Baggy, Puffy, Drooping Lids
SKIN { Wrinkles, Pimples, Blackheads, Freckles, Moles & Warts

All these defects can be readily, certainly, painlessly corrected forever.

In justice to yourself and your friends, make an appointment NOW.

JOHN H. WOODBURY DERMATOLOGICAL INSTITUTE

(Dept. B. A.) 58 Winter St., Boston.

$5.00 IN MUSIC FREE.

In order to promote even more vigorously than heretofore the sale of our already tremendously successful two-step "hit," for piano, "Happy Hooligan," we will give FREE with every purchase at 25c. of this great march success the big $5.00 Von Tilzer piano folio, described below. "Happy Hooligan" march is by no other than the famous composer, Theodore Morse—the noted writer of the phenomenal song successes, "Blue Bell" and "Feelin' for You." His present great march success is so lively, mischievous, full of snap and life that it would make even a wooden man want to walk. Read below how to get—in addition to "Happy Hooligan" march—the beautiful $5.00 Von Tilzer piano album FREE.

$5.00 ALBUM FREE.

To secure this big $5.00 album, merely send the regular price, 25c., for one copy of "Happy Hooligan" march, and promise, on finding the piece satisfactory, to recommend it to at least ONE friend. For this valued courtesy in helping us advertise our great new "hit," "Happy Hooligan," we will send you entirely FREE Albert Von Tilzer's beautifully edited volume of popular two-step and waltz "hits." These include such tremendous successes as "Have You Seen My Henry Brown?" "A Picnic for Two," "Linda, Lady Love," "New York Town for Mine," etc., etc., etc. This beautifully edited album contains five two-steps, three waltzes, one lanciers and one schottische. To secure this big $5.00 album FREE, be sure to clip the coupon below and return with a quarter TO-DAY.

VOCALISTS—TAKE NOTICE.

Vocalists may substitute for the INSTRUMENTAL offer of the "Von Tilzer Folio" and "Happy Hooligan" march above, our equally big vocal "hit," "Where the Mocking Birds Were Singing," as well as a $5.00 collection of equally great song successes, entitled "Victor Budget of Popular Songs." This collection is exactly parallel in vocal value and make-up to the two instrumental numbers above. So, if you are a vocalist, merely revise the reading of the coupon opposite, clip, and return with a quarter, and secure VOCAL music instead.

AMERICAN MUSIC LIBRARY,
1794 Broadway,
New York City.

American Music Library,
1794 B'way
New York City.

COUPON.

I am enclosing a quarter (25c. wrapped securely) for one copy of your great march success, "Happy Hooligan," on condition that I also receive FREE the $5.00 Von Tilzer collection for piano—in acknowledgment of which I will recommend to at least one friend your "Happy Hooligan" march, if I consider it satisfactory.

P. S.—Vocalists may substitute in the coupon above the names of the two Vocal numbers mentioned opposite.

NAME..
STREET..
CITY....................STATE.................

GORKY ASTOUNDS AMERICANS BY BRINGING AN ACTRESS AS HIS WIFE

"Mme. Gorky," Who Came Here With Him, is Andreieva of the Russian Stage.

Separated from Real Wife Three Years Ago After She Had Borne Two Children.

NEW YORK, April 14.—The New York admirers of Maxim Gorky have been divided into two camps by an embarrassing discovery which was made on the novelist's arrival and was then whispered around among the circle of Socialists, revolutionists and literary folk who flocked to his company.

Some of the more conservative Socialists, among whom are included such as Robert Hunter and J. G. Phelps Stokes, were not a little disconcerted when Gorky reached this country to learn that the so-called "Mme. Gorky" who accompanied him was not Mme. Gorky at all, but a Russian actress, Andreieva.

The extreme Socialists regarded the situation calmly. They declared it was a common occurrence in Russia for a husband and wife who could not get along together to go their separate ways and take up with other partners if they chose. A number of matrons in the circle who are entertaining Gorky in this city announced at once that they would receive Mme. Gorky, hoping thereby to overcome the qualms of those who were not disposed to accept the situation with a straight face.

A reporter handed Gorky himself a note written in Russian, asking him to explain the circumstances under which Andreieva accompanied him to this country. The novelist read it without visible surprise, shrugged his shoulders expressively, and returned the note with a shake of the head, which, lacking the ability to speak English, was intended to mean: "Nothing to say."

His adopted son, Nicolai, who speaks good English, declared that Gorky was married to Andreieva.

"Do you mean," he was asked, "that law and custom countenance bigamy in Russia?"

"Yes," he replied, "it does when the husband and wife are separated."

However, the testimony of Russians and friends of Gorky in this city was contrary to Nicholai's statement.

Gorky left his first wife three years ago. She had borne him two children, who were then about two and three years old. According to the Socialist beliefs, which both parents accepted, a husband and wife, when they agree that they do not love each other any longer, should separate. Gorky and his wife separated without any bitterness.

FOUND BABY GIRL ON PIAZZA

Late last night a three-months-old baby girl, well dressed and wrapped in a cloak, was found deserted on the front piazza of the home of Frank M. Bateman on Nichols street by members of the family who heard her cries. The police were notified, and the child was turned over temporarily to the care of Mrs. John Mulvey, a nurse.

NEGRO THUGS CHOKE WOMAN INTO SILENCE

MALDEN, April 14.—Choked into silence when she screamed for help, Mrs. J. H. Frost of No. 20 Almont street was held up by two negroes last evening on Walnut street and robbed of her pocketbook. Both men had disappeared before Mrs. Frost succeeded in attracting anyone to the scene.

DEATH NOTICES.

BARRY—In South Boston, April 12, Mary A., widow of Thomas Barry, 62 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 190 West 6th st., Saturday, April 14, at 1 p. m. Services at SS. Peter and Paul's Church at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment in New Calvary Cemetery.

CORBETT—In South Boston, April 13, Mary, daughter of the late John and Mary Corbett, 8 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 162 6th st., Sunday, April 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CLIFFORD—In this city, April 12, Margaret T., beloved daughter of Michael and the late Mary Clifford.
Funeral from 168 Eliot st., Monday, April 16, at 8:15 a. m. High mass at St. James' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

COUNTAN—In Roxbury, April 12, Catherine, widow of John Countan.
Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James McFarland, 32 Howard av., Monday, April 16, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

DOHERTY—In Winchester, April 13, Grace Doherty, 47 yrs.
Funeral from the residence of her cousin, Neil Doherty, 304 Main st., Sunday, April 15, at 2 p. m. Services at St. Mary's Church at 2:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem Wednesday, April 18, at 8 a. m. Please omit flowers.

DEAN—In this city, April 12, Annie M., wife of Harry F. Dean, 22 yrs. 2 mos. 28 ds.
Funeral services at her late residence, 28 Sagamore st., Dorchester, Sunday, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Burial in Easton, Mass., Cemetery.

EARLY—In West Quincy, April 13, Mrs. Margaret L. Early (nee Gillespie), 70 years.
Funeral Monday, April 16, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, Rustin place. Was oldest resident in West Quincy, having settled there in 1844.

EAGAN—In Everett, April 12, David Eagan.
Funeral from his late residence, 31 Mystic st., Saturday, April 14, at 1 p. m. sharp. Services at the Immaculate Conception Church at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

HORAN—In South Boston, April 12, Thomas, husband of the late Ellen Horan.
Funeral from his late residence, 539 Dorchester av., Saturday, April 14, at 1:15. Services at St. Augustine's Church at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

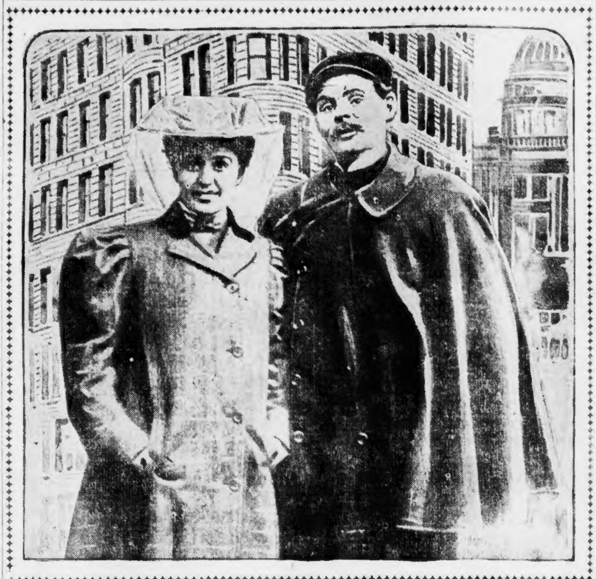
MALONEY—In Brighton, April 12, William F., beloved son of Daniel and Mary Maloney, 32 yrs.
Funeral from his late residence, 79 Waverley st., Saturday, at 1 p. m. Services at St. Anthony's Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

O'BRION—In Roslindale, April 12, Margaret E., beloved daughter of the late Mathew and Winifred O'Brion, 22 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 26 Folsom st., Monday, April 16 at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Lowell papers please copy.

SULLIVAN—In South Boston, April 12, Cornelius, beloved husband of Ellen Sullivan, 28 yrs.
Funeral from his late residence, 15 Lincoln pk., South Boston, Sunday, April 15, at 1:15 p. m. Services at Gate of Heaven Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend. Late member Local Assembly, K. of L., of Lynn, Mass. Lynn papers please copy.

THORNTON—At Massachusetts General Hospital, April 11, James J., beloved husband of Catherine Thornton (nee Hyde).
Funeral from his late residence, 32 Tenney court, off Mystic av., E. Somerville, April 13, at 2 p. m. Late member of Bunker Hill Court, M. C. O. F. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

A. L. EASTMAN
Funeral Undertaker and Embalmer
251 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Licensed in Maine, N. H. and Mass.
We have in our building a chapel where funeral services can be held, or bodies kept when desired.
Tel. Oxford 660. Day or Night.



Specially Posed for a Boston American Photographer in New York.

MAXIM GORKY AND HIS "WIFE" AS THEY APPEARED IN A NEW YORK STREET

'ACE OF HEARTS MYSTERY' BAFFLED THE GUESSERS

Less Than Twelve Got Ending Right—$1,000 Thinking Contest Begins To-morrow.

Jacques Futrelle, author of the BOSTON AMERICAN'S mystery stories, threw thousands of his readers off the scent in the last story of the series, "The Mystery of the Ace of Hearts," which closed in last Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

Hundreds of clever thinkers sent in bright and logical endings to the story, but less than a dozen conceived the author's ending. The final chapter, it seems, proved a genuine surprise to thousands.

The work of awarding the prizes was a hard task for the judges this week, but after days of labor the prize winners are announced.

Readers of the prize stories, with wits sharpened, will be in prime condition to engage in the "Great Auto Chase," which begins in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. This great thinking contest will carry $1,000 in prizes. The stories, too, will prove fascinating.

Winners of Prizes in Mystery Story Contest

First Prize, $50.—Mrs. Clara V. Stacy, No. 206 Massachusetts avenue, Boston.

Second Prize, $25.—Mrs. Isabella MacMath, No. 14 Underwood place, Waltham.

Third Prize, $10.—G. A. Macdonald, No. 92 Morris street, Everett.

Fourth Prize, $5.—Mrs. Angelia Eldridge, No. 69 Harvard street, Dorchester.

Fifth Prize, $5.—Ernest Muzzey, No. 606 Atlantic avenue, Boston.

Sixth Prize, $5.—John Mulligan, No. 691 Marlboro street, Keene, N. H.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

After an address by Mrs. Charles Parks, of the Woman's Suffrage Association, Cigarmakers' Union No. 97 went on record as being in favor of giving women the ballot by the passage of the following resolution:

> "Whereas, The raising of the conditions of women tends to the uplifting of the race; and,
>
> "Whereas, The trades unions at all times have believed in the equality of both sexes, politically and socially, therefore, be it
>
> "Resolved, That Cigarmakers' Union No. 97, in meeting assembled, pledges its support to the Woman's Suffrage Association in their efforts to secure the suffrage for women."

Edmund Ward, of the national executive board of Brewery Workers' Union, spoke on the strike of the bottlers for a nine-hour day against some firms in this city. The united support of the cigarmakers of Boston and vicinity were pledged the strikers.

The union was also addressed by Miss Annie V. Bowen on the strike of the girl collar startchers at Troy, and the matter was referred to the label committee. The amendment proposed by Philadelphia Cigarmakers' Union No. 165, to place six organizers in the State of Pennsylvania, was approved. It was voted to assess the members to advertise the blue label at the centennial at Binghamton, N. Y.

MAYOR DEFERS ADDRESS.

Mayor Fitzgerald will not address the Central Labor Union to-morrow, as scheduled, but will speak at the first meeting in May. Owing to the semi-annual election to be held at to-morrow's meeting, it was deemed advisable to have the Mayor postpone his address. D. D. Driscoll, chairman of the educational committee, called upon Mayor Fitzgerald and got his consent to a postponement.

Organized labor throughout Boston and vicinity are deeply interested in the election, especially the contest for president. President Martin T. Joyce is opposed for re-election by Business Agent John T. Cashman of the Building Trades Council. There is also a hot contest for vice-president, the aspirants being Peter H. McNeally of the Teamsters' Union, who seeks re-election; Colin W. Cameron, business agent of the Carpenters' District Council, and Charles J. O'Donnell, agent of the Barbers' Union. Secretary Henry Abrahams, Treasurer Philip H. Sweet and Sergeant-at-Arms John J. Fenton are unopposed.

AID SOAPSTONE WORKERS.

The Plumbers' Union and various carpenters' unions in this city have assured the general executive board of the Slate and Soapstone Workers' Union that they will grant their moral support to the thirty-five men who struck against the Union Soapstone Company, Troy Brothers and the Alberene Soapstone Company.

BLYTH RENOMINATED.

Chelsea Central Labor Union has unanimously renominated James Blyth of the Cigarmakers' Union fr president and John J. McGonagle of the Teamsters' Union for vice-president. President Blyth was also chosen to represent the body at the conference to be held at Faneuil Hall on April 24, to protest against the defeat of the overtime bill. The Boston bottlers' strike for a nine-hour day in some shops was indorsed. A committee was appointed to act in conjunction with a committee from the Boston Barbers' Union for the purpose of organizing the barbers of Chelsea.

PREPARE FOR SRIKE

The executive board of Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 17 appointed a board of members last night to take charge of the anticipated strike Aug. 1 for a minimum daily wage of $3.60.

A special notified meeting will be held next Monday night to consider increasing the salary of the business agent on May 1 that it may be in proportion to the responsibilities of the office, and also to vote on the proposition to have the business agent elected annually instead of semi-annually, as at present.

LABOR NOTES.

Girls attired in Scottish, Gaelic and Italian costumes will give the national dances of those countries at the annual ball of the Woman's Trade Union League, April 23, at Paul Revere Hall.

International President J. S. Carter of Rutland, Vt., will address a special open meeting of Marble Workers' Union No. 56 to-morrow afternoon at No. 53 Hanover street.

Signwriters' Union submit its new wage and working schedule to the Painters' District Council to-morrow afternoon for approval.

Stablemen's Union No. 10,667 will take final action on its wage scale to-morrow at Wells Memorial building.

Machinists' District Council of New England meets to-morrow at Machinists' Hall, No. 995 Washington street.

MITCHELL SEES HOPE OF PEACE

NEW YORK, April 14.—Despite the pessimistic expressions of some members of the scale committee, President John Mitchell of the Mine Workers sees some hope ahead of ending the controversy with the coal barons.

He believes the operators will return an answer which will leave the way open for a continuation of negotiations instead of cutting off proceedings abruptly.

Mitchell goes to Indianapolis to-day to prepare for the meeting of the international executive board of the Miners' Union.

Retail coal dealers here have had agents out buying every ton of coal that could be secured from the operators. They are evidently preparing for a coal famine.

KNOCKED FROM DOCK; DROWNS

Knocked from the Mystic Wharf by a plank he was hoisting to a lighter, William McSweeney, twenty-four years old, of No. 31 Monmouth street, East Boston, was drowned early to-day.

He was a carpenter in the employ of the Boston & Maine Railroad. At the time of the tragedy he was loading lumber on a lighter from the dock. A plank fell, striking him on the head, throwing him in the river. His body did not rise to the surface.

An hour later McSweeney's body was taken from the water opposite the works of the Everett Gas and Coke Company, in Everett, a mile up stream.

KILLED BY FALL DOWN STAIRS

Freeman Jones, a lodger at No. 122 Sumner street, East Boston, was found dead at the foot of a flight of stairs in the house early to-day. The manager of the house, who found Jones, called the police of the East Boston station. The officers believe that Jones fell down the stairs. Medical Examiner Harris was notified and will hold an autopsy. Jones was fifty-eight years old.

CAMERAS SCARE SON OF THE 'BEAR SLAYER'

Teddy Roosevelt, Jr., Harvard freshman and son of the President, declined to run in the class handicap race at the Stadium yesterday because a battery of cameras was lined up to meet him. He said he'd like to run, but he wouldn't have his picture taken. He feels that he isn't much of a sprinter anyway and the managers of the race had somewhat the same opinion, for they gave him a start of seventy-five yards.

PUBLIC NOTICE.
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets
give instant relief. Cure every form of stomach weakness. For sale by all druggists. 50 cents for full-sized boxes.

6 CHINAMEN ARRESTED FOR LOTTERY GAME

Blame Rival "Tong" for Bringing Charges Against Them.

HELD IN $500 BONDS

Six Chinamen, charged with conducting a lottery through the mails, were arranged before United States Commissioner Hayes to-day and held in bonds of $500 each for a hearing on April 24. They pleaded not guilty. Lawyer Benjamin Delheim appeared for the Chinamen. Miss Bella Delheim and a Mrs. Delheim will furnish the bonds. The arrest was made last night by Deputy Marshal Waters and policemen from the Lagrange street station. Postoffice Inspector Perkins secured the evidence.

The Chinamen, who are members of the Ong Leong Tong Society, declare that their arrest is due to the Hep Sing Tong Society, who had their chief from New York, Wong Sang, following their movements.

The Chinamen under arrest are: Yee Wo Hung, No. 10 Harrison avenue; Yong Foy, No. 30 Oxford place; Yong Ski Foy, No. 25 Harrison avenue; Yee Hee Kee, No. 11 Harrison avenue; Joe Tai, No. 12 Oxford place; Chin Kin Wing, No. 10 Oxford place.

The lottery scheme was to sell a ticket for $1. Of the eighty numbers on the ticket ten were marked by the holder. In the drawing the first ten numbers out were winners. The prizes ranged from $2 for five correct numbers to $3,000 for the whole ten.

GROOM SLIPS NOOSE AGAIN

Miss Annie G. MacQuarrie of Wakefield, after chasing her wandering sweetheart, Samuel J. Bourgeois, to Madison, Ill., and locating him there day before yesterday, lost him again just as they stood before a justice of the peace to be married. Religious scruples, raised by Bourgeois, thwarted her plans.

He argued that as they were Catholics, they should wait and be married by a priest on Sunday. The bride-to-be consented, and the lover took advantage of the delay to disappear again.

Miss MacQuarrie arrived in Madison Thursday noon, and found Bourgeois working as a house painter. They patched things up and went to Edwardsville, where she lost him.

FOUR CHILDREN GO ACROSS CONTINENT

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 14.—Four bright-eyed and intelligent children belonging to T. C. McNeil of Portland, Me., arrived here yesterday on a trip across the continent, with the eldest one, Mary, thirteen years old, in charge. The others are Jessie, twelve years old, Hazel, eight, and Lloyd, six. They have no mother, and the wife of an uncle, W. J. McNeil of Long Beach, will take care of them. During their trip across the continent the conductors and trainmen kept a careful eye over them at all times.

AMUSEMENT.

TREMONT Evenings at 8 Carriages 10:30
ONLY ONE MORE WEEK.
Matinee To-day at 2.
JAMES K. HACKETT
MARY MANNERING
In Alfred Sutro's best play
THE WALLS OF JERICHO
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2
Special Matinee Patriots' Day

FIFTY TOURS —TO— EUROPE
$175 to $1185.
THOS. COOK & SON,
332 Washington Street, Boston
Send for Programme.

PARK THEATRE
This Week and Next. Evenings, 8 Sharp
Mats. Wed., Sat. and Patriots' Day 2.
ANNIE RUSSELL
In Paul Kester's New Play
FRIEND HANNAH
Seats on Sale for Both Weeks

COLUMBIA
Star Show Girls Burlesquers
Smoking Allowed | Daily Mats. 25c

HOWARD TODAY 1 to 11 P. M.
[illegible] Bros., Duryea and Mortimer, Sandy Chapman, Fred Ray and Co., Howard and Howard, Kitty Bingham, The Norisses, The Burkes and other varietyists. The Howard Burlesquers, including Geo. B. Alexander, in the new burletta, "The Web Weavers."

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
LOST TO THE WORLD
Any Seat in the House 25c.
Next Week—BOY FRO ' THE WEST.

PALACE
BLUE RIBBON BURLESQUERS
Prices 10 to 50c.

LYCEUM THE MORNING GLORIES
Today at 2:15 & 8. Orchestra Seats 25c. Tel. 89 Ox.

SHINOLA
A Box of 100 SHINES
Get in Line
Join the ranks of the millions who have found SHINOLA the most perfect shoe polish. It out-sells all other paste shoe polishes.
Because—It is easily applied.
It does not injure leather.
When once used—always used.
A shine lasts a week, and is a perfect black.
Everyone uses SHINOLA. It is the best polish for men's, women's and children's shoes.
SHINOLA is different from others and the formula is the outcome of long experience and constant study. Its perfect adaptability to all leathers and shoes makes it the ideal polish. A box containing 100 shines at all dealers, 10c. Try it to-day. There is no substitute. The SHINOLA COMPANY, Rochester, N. Y.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
Lawrence McCarty...Lessee & Manager.
LAST DAY
Bring all the Boys and Girls to the
MATINEE TODAY
MRS. WIGGS
OF THE
CABBAGE PATCH
THE BRIGHTEST AND BEST PLAY IN TOWN
NEXT MONDAY, APRIL 16
WELCOME HOME
To the Eminent Comedian
ANDREW MACK
Presenting the Success of Two Continents.
The Way to Kenmare
EXTRA MATINEE PATRIOTS' DAY, THURSDAY, APRIL 19
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERT
10—BIG ACTS—10 2000 SEATS 25c

SALE OF SEATS
FOR THE BOSTON
HORSE SHOW
April 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21
—AT THE—
West Newton St. Box Office,
MECHANICS BUILDING.
Telephone 3382 Back Bay

AMERICAN LEAGUE
HUNTINGTON AVE.
OPENING OF SEASON
Tuesday, April 17, at 3 o'clock
NEW YORK
Concert Salem Cadet Band 1:30 P. M.
Prices—$1.00, 75c., 50c., 25c.
WRIGHT & DITSON, 344 Washington St.
HERRICK'S, Copley Square.

SAM S. & LEE SHUBERT, Inc.
Offer the Merry Musical Whirl,
THE EARL AND THE GIRL
with EDDIE FOY
and original company.
MATINEE TODAY
MAJESTIC
Popular Sunday Night Concert

Castle Sq.
Down-Town Office, 15 Winter St.
TODAY at 2 and 8 P. M.
The Three Musketeers
Prices: 15c., 25c., 35c., 50c., 75c., $1.
April 16—Romeo and Juliet

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Dover St. 'L' Sta.
Evenings at 8
Matinee Today
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2
CHAS. E. BLANEY'S ACROSS THE PACIFIC
Ev'gs 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c. Mats. 20c, 25c, 30c.
Next Week—FLORENCE BINDLEY.

GLOBE Evening Prices, 25—50—75
Mon., Wed., Sat. Mats., 25
W. B. Lawrence Presents
BEHIND the MASK
Edmund Day's Latest Comedy Drama.
Mon. Matinee, April 16—TEXAS.
Every Sunday Night Popular 25-50 Concert

AMUSEMENTS.

TODAY
Of course you will go and see one of the best shows of the season at
KEITH'S
But be sure and look up Sunday Announcement of next week's Big Bill.
MONSTER BENEFIT
Sunday Evening, Apr. 15
Under the auspices of the St. Rafael Italian Immigration Society.
Mr. B. F. Keith will give a Monster Benefit Concert in Aid of the Sufferers from the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius.
Regular Keith Prices. Doors Open at 7.30 P. M.
See Sunday Announcement.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH.....Proprietor and Manager
Last Matinee Today at 2
Last Time Tonight at 8.15
CHARLES FROHMAN'S Presentation of
Augustus Thomas' Comedy Success
MRS. LEFFINGWELL'S BOOTS
With the Principal Original Cast
NEXT MONDAY NIGHT
Wed. and Sat. Matinees
Special Patriots' Day Matinee
SEATS ON SALE
Klaw & Erlanger's Laughing Trust
McINTYRE & HEATH
IN "THE HAM TREE"
A GREAT CAST AND
The Most Beautiful Singing and Dancing Chorus in the World

EMPIRE THEATRE Tel. Ox. 5.
Empire Stock Company.
THE DANCING GIRL
Today at 2 and 8 P. M.
Prices: 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.
This week a Free Seat to any Child, 5 to 15, with an adult.
April 16—UNDER TWO FLAGS.

MUSIC HALL ZOO OPEN TODAY
BRING THE CHILDREN TO SEE
THE BIG BABOON
Constant Change in Attractions.
11 A. M. to 10 P. M. Only 10c.

COLONIAL THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8
GEO. M. COHAN'S
MUSICAL PLAY
45 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY
WITH FAY TEMPLETON
Matinees Today & Wed. Patriots' Day Matinee at 2
Regular Colonial Theatre Prices, $1.50, $1.00, 75c., 50c., 35c.

Free Electric Belt for Men
until cured. If you suffer from debility, atrophy, enlarged veins, sluggish brain, rheumatism, lame back, etc., get my famous belt. Use it 60 days, and if cured pay me; if not, return it. Price, $5 up, when cured. No deposit or advance payment. Half price for cash. Call to-day and take one along or write for full information. DR. D. G. SANDEN, 1151 Broadway, near 27th st., N. Y. Hours, 9 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 1. Established 40 years.

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT
including consultation. Examination with the big X-Ray and chemical analysis of the urine to all who apply at the offices of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians, Rooms 8-9-10, entrance 18 Boylston st. Send two-cent stamp for book on chronic disease.
Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 P. M. daily.
Office closed Sunday.

LAX-ETS For The BOWELS
Only 5 cents per box—Lax-ets, a new, swe toothsome laxative for constipation, sour stomac bad breath, bad taste, biliousness, etc. Unl you try Lax-ets you will never know its value—a only 5 cents at druggists, or by mail for 5 2-c stamps. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis.

Liquozone Fre
Any sick person who has never used Liquo should write The Liquozone Company, 458 Wabash Av., Chicago. They will send you order on your druggist for a 50-cent bottle fre you will state the disease to be treated.

Color Your Easter Eggs Free---Artistic Designs in Brilliant Transfer Dyes in Tomorrow's Boston America

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, APRIL 14, 1906

Put Yourself On the Flank Of Vesuvius

Realize How You Would Feel; Then, If You Can, Help the Victims of the Mighty Giant.

We understand and sympathize ONLY WHEN WE SEE WITH OUR EYES.

If a man lies dying of hunger on the sidewalk, not a human being will pass without wanting to help him.

But that same crowd of human beings will read without emotion the story of thousands that hunger in India or in Japan. THEY CANNOT SEE IT; it does not reach their hearts.

So it is with many of us, now that this dreadful story of suffering, terror and death comes from Vesuvius.

Let us try to SEE, in our imagination's eye, what those hard-working, unfortunate people suffer.

You know how beautiful is that country above which Vesuvius, sullenly smoking or violently dealing out death, has towered through the ages.

You know how painfully, laboriously, the people of that country struggle for the living that a thin and crowded soil can barely give them.

Their humble homes reach from the blue water up the hill; they spread out around the rocky, bleak base of the volcano as high as a blade of grass can be made to grow.

There the men, women and the little children work hard and bravely to do their share in the earth's cultivation TO MAKE THEMSELVES SELF-SUPPORTING.

Have you ever gone up Vesuvius and looked at that dreadful, black, menacing mouth of destruction, even in its quiet moments?

If you have, it should not be difficult for you now to feel for those that suffer from the giant's violence, not hard to make up your mind to help the unfortunate victims.

The top of the mountain suggests death, mystery and fear. Through thick volcanic dust you toil upward, or you are carried on the shoulders of willing men born at the volcano's foot. It is the quiet, peaceful time; and the guide smiles at the white faces of the strangers as the smoke curls upward and the occasional loud rumbling precedes the hurling of rocks into the air.

The earth shakes beneath your feet. There is a groaning and a roaring far down toward the earth's centre Then comes a shocking, cracking noise as of giant cannons discharged below the ground. Rocks fly into the air more than a thousand feet above you and drop perpendicularly into the volcano's mouth.

Very hurriedly the average visitor scrambles down the dusty slope of the cone and hurries to his hotel, "beyond the zone of danger."

It is different now. THE VOLCANO IS ANGRY AND ACTIVE. Red-hot lava rushes down and buries the poor little homes. Many a woman and child and hard-working father lies hidden forever in that solidified river of rushing fire.

New vents for the angry lava break out in the mountain sides. The air is black with the smoke, thick with the dust. Hundreds of thousands are driven in terror from their homes. The pathetic stone terraces, built up with the labor of years to save the scant soil and crops, are washed and shaken away.

In Naples, terrified, mourning their dead, hopeless as to the future, there are thousands upon thousands of unhappy victims, made homeless in a moment.

WILL YOU HELP THESE IF YOU CAN AFFORD TO DO IT? Will you prove the possession of imagination and sympathy sufficient to reach across the ocean and do to unhappy women and children there what you would gladly do for the neighbor beside you?

A fund has been opened to help these unfortunate people. This newspaper is trying to do its share, and it offers to its readers an opportunity to help.

W. R. Hearst, editor of the BOSTON AMERICAN, has contributed a thousand dollars to start a fund, and other contributions are coming in from funds started by our newspapers in five American cities. Our readers have contributed ten thousand dollars already.

SEND SOMETHING TO SHOW SYMPATHY FOR THIS GREAT VISITATION OF NATURE'S POWER.

CONTRIBUTE IF YOU CAN AFFORD IT, not otherwise. If you have a surplus, give something from it. Whatever sum you may send will be acknowledged in this newspaper and forwarded, to be sent for the relief of those in want, ESPECIALLY OF THE WOMEN AND CHILDREM MADE HOMELESS.

Contributions may be addressed to W. R. Hearst, editor of this newspaper.

Brief Biographies

Edited by Wex Jones

CARNEGIE, ANDREW—Famous for having been kissed against his will. Andrew Carnegie flourishes to-day as America's giviest millionaire. He gives away libraries, organs and advice, especially advice. Sometimes, but not often, he gives himself away. Just at present Carnegie is touching up the English language, which has been waiting for him several centuries. When he gets through, a page of English will look like chunks of Burns's Caledonian-phonetic dialect. Carnegie doesn't want to die rich, but he won't let any one help him.

* * *

HOOD, TOM—The man who shocked the British pun by giving it a touch of fun.

Tom Hood he was a writer
  As good as almost any;
He used a pretty pen
  To make a pretty penny.

He used to shoot out puns
  Without the slightest pains;
And got his brains a-sopping wet
  Wherever humor reigns.

Hood was accustomed to pen his thoughts. But they always broke out.

* * *

HERCULES—Hercules was a very ng man who did a great job in cleaning out the Augean stables, but was later much mortified by Jupiter, who sneered at him as the man with the muck rake. Hercules performed many wonderful athletic feats before he was chucked out by the Olympian Amateur Athletic Association as a professional, having lent his name for advertising purposes to a breakfast ambrosia preparation. On one occasion Hercules tore asunder the jaws of a lion, but his wife's were too much for even his strength.

* * *

KIPLING, RUDYARD—A little man in spectacles.

* * *

METHUSELAH—With the exception of Senator Beveridge, Methuselah was the oldest man that ever lived, or died. He is popularly supposed to have met his death at the hands of a young 500-year-old man to whom he was telling the story of the great blizzard that came along when he was nineteen. A more probable story is that Methuselah died of chagrin on letting his life insurance policy lapse after paying premiums on it for 850 years. The closing years of Methuselah's life were embittered by younger men who would tell him as the "latest good one" stories that he had laughed at in his first cer' [illegible]

OUR ANTEDILUVIAN ANCESTORS

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HERE'S SOME ROAST DINOSAURUS!
MY FRIENDS I AM THE REAL THING. BRING YOUR OFFERINGS TO ME!
'RAY FOR THE NEW PROPHET!
I THINK HE'S JUST LOVELY!
YES, I'M GOING TO JOIN
OUCH! PEACE BE WITH YOU!
TAKE ALL MY BEARSKINS!
HAVE THESE CRULLERS
DO TAKE THESE CLAMS
HE'S AN OLD HUMBUG!
HE'S A SHINE!
TAKE MY WAR CLUB
TO THE WOODS
HE'S A HOWLING FAKIR!
HE'S A CHARLATAN!
GIVE HIM A COUPLE IN THE SLATS
F. Opper

"What are they swatting that old man for?"
"That's old Elijah Skinclothes. His followers are deposing him. They've got another apostle now!"

JOHN D. AND HIS GROCER

BY T. E. POWERS

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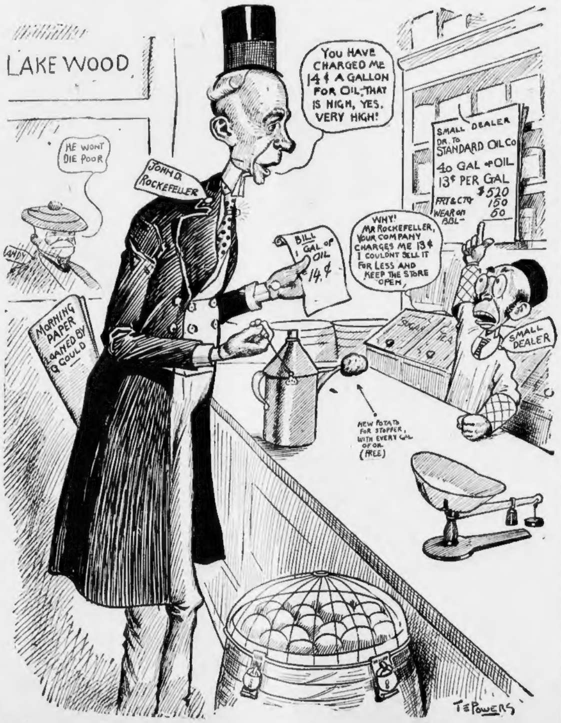
LAKE WOOD
YOU HAVE CHARGED ME 14¢ A GALLON FOR OIL; THAT IS HIGH, YES, VERY HIGH!
HE WONT DIE POOR
ANDY
JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER
MORNING PAPER LOANED BY G GOULD
SMALL DEALER DR. TO STANDARD OIL CO
40 GAL OF OIL
13¢ PER GAL
$520
FRT & CTG 150
WEAR ON BBL- 50
BILL 1 GAL OF OIL 14¢
WHY! MR ROCKEFELLER, YOUR COMPANY CHARGES ME 13¢ I COULDNT SELL IT FOR LESS AND KEEP THE STORE OPEN,
SUGAR
TEA
SMALL DEALER
NEW POTATO FOR STOPPER, WITH EVERY GAL OF OIL (FREE)
T E POWERS

John D. charges the Small Dealer thirteen cents per gallon. The Small Dealer charges John D. fourteen cents per gallon. With every gallon of oil the grocer puts a large potato on the spout of the oil can to keep the oil from leaking out. At the end of each week John has probably accumulated six large potatoes free of cost. Baked potatoes for breakfast. WHAT'S THE KICK, JOHN?

A NEW CURE FOR CRIME

By James J. Montague

A bad boy has been made good by operating on his brain.—News Item.

DARK LANTERN JIMMY used to prowl deserted streets by night,
  Garroting blameless citizens, which really wasn't right.
He had a morbid mania for pinched diamonds rings,
Gold watches, studs and pocketbooks and other costly things.
    But when a copper shot him.
    And a skilful doctor got him
Before a surgeon's clinic and pared down his brutal brain,
    And a conic section hewed
    From his bump of turpitude,
He grew so very honest that he's actually inane.

OLD Dick McBillions used to steal the trust funds that were left
To keep in age the widows who were suddenly bereft,
With life insurance finances he used to speculate,
And every day got profits from a grafting syndicate.
    But a single operation
    Worked a sudden reformation,
And gave his crooked character a strong and straightening twist.
    His life is now as blameless
    As it formerly was shameless,
And the public venerates him as a great philanthropist.

WE might suggest to sundry men of prominence and wealth
That chipping off their brains would tend to help their moral health.
The Standard Oil would be looked on with far more gentleness,
And we'd be less suspicious of all corporate success,
    If medical inspectors
    Took affected trust directors
To some secure pavilion for the criminal insane,
    Where doctors, wise and able,
    Laid them lengthwise on a table,
And operated on 'em for the graft-upon-the-brain.

Since truth and constancy are vain,
Since neither love nor sense of pain,
Nor force of reason can persuade,
Then let example be obeyed.
GEORGE GRANVILLE.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

PRESUMPTION

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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WHENEVER I am prone to doubt or wonder,
  I check myself and say, "That mighty One
Who made the solar system cannot blunder,
  And for the best all things are being done."
Who set the stars on their eternal courses,
  Has fashioned this strange earth by some sure plan.
Bow low, bow low to those majestic forces,
  Nor dare to doubt their wisdom—puny man.

You cannot put one little star in motion,
  You cannot shape one single forest leaf,
Nor fling a mountain up, nor sink an ocean,
  Presumptuous pygmy, large with unbelief,
You cannot bring one dawn of regal splendor,
  Nor bid the day to shadowy twilight fall,
Nor send the pale moon forth with radiance tender,
  And dare you doubt the One who has done all?

"So much is wrong, there is such pain—such sinning."
  Yet look again—behold how much is right!
And He who formed the world from its beginning
  Knows how to guide it upward to the light.
Your task, oh, man, is not to carp and cavil
  At God's achievements, but with purpose strong
To cling to good, and turn away from evil,
  That is the way to help the world along.

Fate and the dooming gods are deaf to tears. DRYDEN.

Do Boston Beans Produce Culture?

By Rev. Albert E. George

BOSTON remains to-day the most liberally cultured city of the Anglo-Saxon world. This is high praise. But it is the impression of John H. Hobson, an Englishman.

The fact that we are liberal and cultured is something to reckon with.

Every person in this city ate thirty-seven quarts of beans in 1904. Fifteen thousand more barrels of beans were consumed in 1904 than in 1903, or to come down to quarts, 10,997,120 quarts of beans were made away with in 1904.

This may in an indirect way have something to do with our prestige as a cultivated city. The life of a community is often revealed in the kind of food it eats.

It is so elsewhere, it may be worth looking into even now. The people of Jain country in India have no record of a murder in a hundred years. There is not a butcher in that land, with its millions of people. All this excellent showing is attributed to a vegetarian diet.

The queen of a tribe of Spanish gypsies known as Gonzales is a beautiful woman, and she boasts that she never tasted animal food.

Everyone remembers George Francis Train sunning himself in Madison Square and what a complexion he had at eighty years of age. All on account of his diet they say.

Very well, then, is it not natural to draw some connection between beans and culture? They may look far apart as you place them side by side.

But as no city in the world consumes so many beans as Boston does, and as we are now stamped with high praise as the best cultivated city in the world, why not give some credit to baked beans?

Beans first entered the minds of the two thousand persons who landed in Boston early in 1630, and beans it has been ever since.

Do not be too sure there is no connection between our boasted culture and our proverbial bean pot. We all are asked to eat certain kinds of cereals that we may get more brains. The imitation palls before the mighty tread of the beaneaters. Their number is legion, and culture sits serenely upon their faces.

Pythagoras never would be happy in Boston. He forbade the use of beans to his disciples, as they threw them in political elections. No wonder they lacked culture!